

COMMITTEE ON ETHIOPIA TELLS LEAGUE IT HAS FAILED

Five-Power Group Whose Plan Was Rejected by Italy Finishes Report, to Be Submitted Formally to Council Thursday.

'OBSERVATIONS' OF ALOISI PUBLISHED

Next Step Not Certain — Another Appeal Likely to Be Made to Mussolini by Leaders in Discussions at Geneva.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—French officials said today that Premier Laval had abandoned his efforts at conciliation of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute as hopeless. They said he intended to leave the dispute for the League of Nations to settle with a likelihood that sanctions would be applied against the aggressor nation.

"There is virtually no hope of avoiding sanctions," said one official, adding that only economic and financial measures were contemplated.

GENEVA, Sept. 24.—The Committee of Five of the League of Nations agreed today on the text of a report to the League Council on its efforts to achieve Italian-Ethiopian conciliation.

The committee's proposal for international development of Ethiopia as a basis for peaceful settlement of the dispute accepted by Ethiopia but rejected by Italy—decried for more than an hour and a half.

Premier Laval of France, the first to emerge from the session, announced laconically: "The report has been adopted."

With the drawing up of the report, the committee acknowledged defeat in its efforts to find a basis for a solution.

The report is said to be a purely objective and historical narrative of the committee activities. The report will be submitted to the Council Thursday morning, and, with the submission of the report, the committee will cease to exist.

Publication at Once.

The text will be published tonight or tomorrow, as soon as it can be printed. To the text will be attached a summary of the "observations" made by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the chief Italian delegate, to Salvador de Madariaga, of Spain, the committee's chairman, Sunday night.

These "observations" were the cause of much confusion because they were variously announced as representing the official and unofficial Italian attitude. The committee members themselves were understood to have been divided on the point. The result was an agreement to publish the observations.

The Italian Government is understood to have agreed to the publication in this form providing Aloisi's replies are designated simply as "observations."

A high authority said leaders in the peace efforts would make an appeal to Premier Mussolini between now and Thursday, when the Council is to meet.

French sources said that, if this appeal failed, they thought Premier Laval was prepared to announce to the Council, "The League comes first."

The League Assembly was convoked today, but only to hear reports from various committees on routine questions.

Three Suggestions.

These tendencies became apparent among members of the Council.

1. The Council should pursue the path of conciliation until all avenues have been explored and found exhausted.

2. The Council should look definitely under Article XV of the Covenant which provides for conciliation, and this failing, for recommendations for settlement of the dispute to be submitted to Italy and Ethiopia.

3. The Council should make it impossible for either Italy or Ethiopia to resort to war without violating the Covenant and incurring sanctions. The present proposal was not presented.

COURT INQUIRY INTO WARE BABY CASE WILL OPEN AT 10 TOMORROW

Writs of Habeas Corpus Ordering Production of Child Now at Muench Home Are Returnable at That Time.

JUDGE TO DECIDE CUSTODY QUESTION

Six Respondents to Be Questioned—May Admit Infant Is Missing Son of Anna Ware or Make General Denial.

Whose baby it is that is now in the home of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminster place, is the central question in an unusual court proceeding scheduled to start at 10 a. m. tomorrow with the production of the child before Judge William Dee Becker of the St. Louis Court of Appeals on a writ of habeas corpus.

The writ was issued by Judge Becker yesterday on application of Anna Ware, 19-year-old unmarried servant girl from Philadelphia, who alleged it was in fact her baby boy that Dr. Ludwig O. Muench reported was born to his wife at 12:35 a. m., Aug. 18.

Miss Ware's baby was born early in the morning of Aug. 17 at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, 6015 Maple avenue, and was taken away that night an hour or two before the reported birth at the comfortable Muench home about two miles away.

Outgrowth of County Inquiry.

The present dramatic phase of the case is an outgrowth of an investigation started two weeks ago by Prosecuting Attorney Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County, to try to find out what became of Anna Ware's baby. Anderson and his official associates, charged with the duty of prosecuting Mrs. Muench on an indictment alleging she was one of kidnapers of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom, were surprised at the announcement of the birth of a baby to the Muenches, after they had been charged for the 22 years of their married life. Mrs. Muench, 43 years old, is scheduled to go to trial Sept. 30 at Mexico, Mo., where her case was sent on a change of venue.

The habeas corpus action, which is an extraordinary legal remedy, is expected, if open, to open the way for presentation in open hearings of all the evidence in the possession of Prosecutor Anderson bearing on the whereabouts of the Ware baby. It will, in effect, provide for continuance in open court of the inquiry briefly undertaken two weeks ago by the St. Louis County grand jury.

Under the law all persons having any knowledge of the Ware baby or the baby at the Muench home may be required to testify under oath. The respondents, who are directed to produce the baby now in the Muench home, are required to file returns to the writ of habeas corpus by 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Acknowledgment that the baby is that of Anna Ware and its surrender to the court for return to her would bring a speedy end to the proceedings. On the other hand, a denial that it is Miss Ware's baby would start the legal machinery for a full inquiry, leading to a full testimonial as well as to any other testimony pertinent to the issue.

Respondents in the Case.

The respondents against whom the writ is directed would be subject to full examination before the court as to their knowledge of the baby. The respondents, in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Muench, are:

1. Wilfred Jones, attorney and old friend of the Muenches, who arranged for and procured the babies of two unwed mothers within a month.

2. Mrs. Rebecca Winner, the Maple avenue midwife, whose son-in-law, Francis A. Giordano, is charged in warrants with being the father of Anna Ware's child.

3. Carl M. Dubinsky, cousin and attorney for Mrs. Winner.

4. Mrs. Helen Berroyer, 5559 Pershing avenue, a friend of Mrs. Muench who said to have been in the Muench home on night of the reported birth of a son to Mrs. Muench.

Baby the Ward of the Court.

If the returns of respondents include a denial that the baby in the Muench home is the child of Anna Ware, the question will become one for judicial determination. In any

event, the baby will be placed in the custody of the court.

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AMERICAN LEGION MARCHES ON PARADE; MASSED THOUSANDS VIEW BRIGHT DISPLAY

Parade Moving East in Market Street Past the Reviewing Stand



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES	
1 a. m.	72
2 a. m.	72
3 a. m.	71
4 a. m.	71
5 a. m.	70
6 a. m.	69
7 a. m.	68
8 a. m.	68
9 a. m.	68
10 a. m.	68
11 a. m.	68
12 noon	68
1 p. m.	68
2 p. m.	68
3 p. m.	68
4 p. m.	68
5 p. m.	68
6 p. m.	68
7 p. m.	68
8 p. m.	68
9 p. m.	68
10 p. m.	68
11 p. m.	68
12 noon	68

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Monday: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.

Tuesday: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight except in west central portion; warmer in extreme south portion tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis 2.6 feet, a fall of 0.8; at Gratiot, Ill., 3.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.6 feet, a fall of 0.9.

GEORGE VANDERBILT GETS \$20,000,000, HALF OF LEGACY

He Is 21 Today; at 35 He Will Receive Rest of Estate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—George Vanderbilt became 21 years old today, and he also became a millionaire 20 times over.

The young explorer, who married on Sept. 6 the former Lucille Parsons of West Orange, N. J., now possesses one-half of his inheritance. At 35, he will get the other half of his share of the estate left by his father, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who perished on the Lusitania.

George, who is a big game hunter, also is a song lyric writer. He wrote the words to a dance tune, "She's Got That Fascinating Something," played at his wedding reception. He dedicated the song to his bride. He is a great-grandson of the late Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt.

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OFFICERS, NOTABLES IN REVIEWING STAND

Lively Scenes as Bands and Marchers Pass Before National Commander.

Legionnaires who had come from the Philippine Islands and from Maine, from Canada and from Panama, passed in review before the reviewing stand today as they neared the end of the line of march in the big spectacle of the convention.

As they approached the reviewing stand on Market street between the City Hall and the Municipal Court Building, bands blared and drum majors stepped out proudly.

In the reviewing stand were National Commander Frank N. Belgrano Jr., other high officers of the Legion, ranking officers of the army, the Governors of eight states and official representatives of France and Italy.

They looked down on the parade as it passed between lines of spectators closely packed into the circus seats erected on both sides of the street.

Barriers Confine Crowd.

The crowd was confined strictly within the wooden barriers placed in front of the seats and gave the vanguard of the parade a subdued welcome. Many in the stands sat for several hours in the full sun when the first unit of the parade, a squadron of St. Louis mounted police, reached the reviewing stand at 10:25 a. m.

Mayor Dickmann, in the conventional blue and yellow uniform of a Legionnaire, followed astride a prancing brown horse. He was greeted with cheers, and a group of Boy Scouts gave a yell for him as he dismounted.

The crowd in the stands was reserved, but interested as several companies of regular troops from Jefferson Barracks marched by. A mongrel dog which strolled nonchalantly in front of the band drew a laugh.

Columbus Band Cheered.

The first of the Legion bands, the smartly clad Franklin Post organization from Columbus, O., which won the national championship at last year's convention, was

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55 Army Airplanes Fly Over Legion Parade Route

Thirty Attack Ships and 24 Pursuit Machines Give Demonstration to Crowds on Streets.

Heralded by a rumble as of a freight train passing over a long trestle, 55 airplanes of the Third Attack Wing swept out of the smoke over East St. Louis and in accurate formation swung over Olive street as the American Legion parade began.

The leading element of the low-winged monoplanes of the attack squadrons, flying at about 2500 feet, crossed Twelfth boulevard and Olive street precisely at 10 o'clock and flying at 170 miles an hour swung west along the parade route.

Behind the 30 attack ships, and about 1000 feet above them, roared 24 low-winged pursuit planes, nimble fighters in the protective position dictated by modern air tactics.

Col. Brandt Directs Flight.

High above the two densely massed formations hovered the pursuit ship of the wing commander, Col. Gerald Brandt, now putting on a burst of speed to get ahead of the column, now lagging back.

The attack wing, directed by voice radio from his plane, moved from column of vees into echelon of vees with the precision shown

by the foot soldiers of the Sixth Infantry, then marching east on Olive street.

Far west of the parade route, approximately over Sarah street, the attack squadrons swung around in a leisurely turn. The pursuit ships, following them, dropped into single column as they made the turn and, precisely spaced, gave a leisurely performance of an aerial game of follow the leader, swinging this way and that, yet keeping up with the slower attack planes without difficulty.

Return to Scott Field.

Over the Mississippi River the formations again swung west, with the attack closely packed about 10 feet from plane to plane. The pursuit ships, following the big attack waves had tossed to boat on to the swiftly went back to their formation of three-plane vees. Another swing over the parade route and the formation disappeared into the haze toward Scott Field.

The wing, part of the new Army Air Force, is scheduled to leave Scott Field late today for return to its home station at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.

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U. S. CHALLENGES BIG SALARY AND BONUS PAYMENTS

Auburn Auto Co. Appeals From Internal Revenue Ruling on \$794,000 Paid Its President in 1931.

By MAKQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The Roosevelt administration is making an oblique tax drive against allegedly exorbitant compensations in business.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue, under a new and aggressive policy initiated by Robert H. Jackson, counsel, is challenging the big salaries and bonuses paid to some corporation executives and of course deducted from taxable income as a part of operating expense.

Already one large corporation, the Auburn Automobile Co., has become involved in a dispute with the bureau over \$794,979 paid in 1931 to E. L. Cord, president of the concern. Charging that this is unreasonable compensation, the Treasury is refusing to allow more than \$100,000 to be deducted from gross income of the company. The company has taken the case to the Federal Board of Tax Appeals.

Half a dozen similar payments to the executives of other companies also have been challenged. They will become public when the companies file their reply to the Government's charge. The income tax returns of still other corporations are undergoing careful scrutiny and officials of the bureau expect that numerous controversies will arise.

Deduction Attacked.

This is one phase of the vigorous program of tax collection that Jackson has started in an effort to increase income tax returns under present laws. The Bureau of Internal Revenue is also planning to challenge the huge sums that the wealthy deduct from their gross taxable income for losses on racing

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CITY RESOUNDS TO BRASS BANDS AND DRUMS IN MARTIAL CADENCE

Headed by Sixth Infantry and Anti-Aircraft Unit, Uniformed War Veterans Move Rank on Rank, Along 28-Block Route.

THRONED STREETS LINED 10 TO 20 DEEP

Women Faint in Crush That Sometimes Presses Into Line of March—Largest Crowds Since Wartime Homecoming.

The all-day parade of the American Legion and auxiliary bodies, chief display feature of the Legion's seventeenth annual convention, today drew a throng of spectators larger than has gathered on St. Louis streets since the war-time and home-coming demonstrations of 16 to 18 years ago.

Promptly at 10 a. m., under a warm sun and a clear sky, the parade moved east on Olive street from Jefferson avenue. It was scheduled to continue until mid-afternoon, with the privilege, as in all military movements, of extending that time until the objective should be reached.

The route, east to Twelfth boulevard, then south to Chestnut, around Memorial Plaza and east on Market street to the rear of the Civil Courts Building, was extended because of the size of the downtown crowd. The disbanding point was made the small plaza at Sixth and Market streets. This made the route 28 city blocks or about three miles, long.

On Olive street, the spectators stood 10 to 20 persons deep. One segment would extend five to seven feet—as far as the police and infantry men permitted—from the curb, another group would be on higher ground within the curb, and a third lot, often not separated from the second, would press against buildings, sit in windows or stand on boxes and baskets.

15,000 in Reviewing Stands.

More than 15,000 were in the grand stand seats along Memorial Plaza, though the price, \$1.50, kept the entire 20,000 seats from being filled. At other points, sitting places of various sorts were sold at 50 and 75 cents—the few who demanded \$1 did little business. Windows and fire escapes of buildings on adjoining streets were crowded with spectators, one of the largest of these crowds being on the Y. M. C. A. building at Fifteenth and Locust. The steps of the Public Library, and of public buildings in the Plaza group, were jammed.

Downtown, a throng gathered early to see the beginning of the parade. City schools, the Public Library, railroad offices, real estate offices and many offices and stores, though not the large retail establishments, were closed. Banks had only a small force on duty. The Merchants' Exchange closed at 11 a. m.

Moving with precision and without pause, the head of the parade reached downtown six minutes ahead of schedule. First to appear was a police car, accompanied by radio broadcasting machines and followed by a squadron of coatless mounted policemen.

The vanguard passed the official reviewing stand on Market street at the end of the route at 10:10 o'clock, five minutes after it had reached Twelfth boulevard in Olive street.

Mayor Dickmann, honorary Marshal, rode his horse, as he has in past parades. The Mayor wore his blue Legionnaire's uniform. With him was Maj. James L. Bangrove, Marshal.

Sixth Infantry Marches.

Men of the Sixth Infantry, from Jefferson Barracks, strode briskly in light khaki summer uniforms, paced by their band.

Meanwhile a big semicircular ship from Scott Field and a tire manufacturer's airship, advertising Cleveland's desire for next year's Legion convention, circled lazily

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OFFICERS, NOTABLES IN THE PARADE REVIEWING STAND

Continued From Page One.

warmly greeted as it marched by in advance of the official national colors of the Legion.

Iowa's massive delegation, each man carrying a tall stalk of corn, so that the effect as it approached was of a living corn field stretching up Market street for a block or more, drew a gasp of admiration from the crowd. There were incredulous whispers about the size of the stalks, which, as one banner proclaimed, produced "forty gallons to the acre." Cheers and handclapping greeted the Iowa group when they went by singing lustily "Iowa, I-o-way, that's where the tall corn grows."

Iowa's delegation, including several bands, was larger and noisier than any which had preceded it and received the warmest reception from the crowd.

Bathing Beauty in Parade. Before it arrived the bands and bugle corps from Winter Haven and Daytona Beach, Fla., which led by a young woman drum major in white had brought cheers from the crowd. A bathing beauty who marched in front of the five and drum corps of the Winter Haven auxiliary carried a stuffed alligator.

Wisconsin's big delegation also brought the crowd in the stands to its feet. Led by members in Indian costumes, the Wisconsin group had several snappy bands and the most impressive float up to that time, a representation of the well-known painting "The Spirit of '76" with a doughboy, marine and sailor of 1918 in similar pose on the rear. A Milwaukee post presented a reproduction of the Toonerville trolley which capered wildly and seemingly out of control in front of the stand.

Another feature which amused the crowd was the tandem bicycle on which rode five Legionnaires in comic costumes of the nineties.

approved by the Bureau. In the hearing on the tax claim brought against Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, it was shown that Mellon's art dealer, tried to claim a deduction of \$175,000 for salary paid to himself by the firm of which he was sole owner.

The Bureau allowed a deduction of only \$125,000 of this amount.

But the Cord case makes plain that the Bureau is now prepared to go much further, cutting the amount of the salary deductible as a business expense from nearly \$800,000 to \$100,000.

In defense of the salary paid to Cord, in 1931, the Auburn Co. cities an improvement in business which resulted in converting a \$37,000 deficit into a \$3,600,000 profit. The company estimates that \$749,979 constitutes a reasonable allowance to him for his personal services. Cord held a contract entitling him to 20 per cent of all the company's earnings.

The Government is seeking to increase the Auburn company's income tax for 1932 from \$389,169 to \$448,678. This is based on other adjustments in the company's net income as well as upon the disallowance of the salary paid to Cord.

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ited**

dy the laws of inheritance have found that "eristics" are not inherited. Baldness in all ears after birth and it is therefore agreed that ed.

s further show that many men who are bald fathers with good heads of hair. It is also eep good heads of hair throughout life even e bald at early ages.

of all cases of baldness can be traced to neg- 14 local scalp disorders. Thomas treatment all of these local scalp conditions—to help air and stimulate normal hair growth. Com- the benefit of sound advice from a scalp examina- de for consultation nor for scalp examina- e.)

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Booklet "How to Retain Your Hair"

4 CITIES SEEKING 1936 CONVENTION USE NOVEL IDEAS

Denver Delegate With
\$100,000 Certified
Check, Loses It; Gives
Personal Note.

PEACHES AND LIQUOR ARE GIVEN AWAY

Atlantic City, Los Angeles
and Cleveland All Want
Meeting—Latter Adver-
tises in Sky.

Four cities—Denver, Atlantic City, Los Angeles and Cleveland—are seeking next year's American Legion convention. To get it they are doing everything from giving away peaches to sending a blimp over the city which conveys its message in electric lights.

Charles Boettcher, who was kidnapped in Denver in 1933, and who is treasurer of the Colorado delegation, lost a certified check for \$100,000, which was to be presented with the Denver bid, before getting on the train at Denver. He gave his personal note to cover the loss.

The Committee on Time and Place met yesterday to discuss the bid in a secret session and will report to the convention tomorrow morning. The committee may recommend one of the four cities or merely describe the bids of each.

Denver is the city giving away peaches. As Legionnaires and spectators entered the Municipal Auditorium yesterday they were handed Alberta peaches by 30 Colorado girls. "Colorado peaches themselves," someone remarked. More peaches will be given away at the hotels today, until the supply of 4,000 is exhausted.

Offers Start at \$50,000.
But a city is not awarded the convention merely on the strength of favors given away. Each must offer at least \$50,000 for expenses of the convention and must have a hotel and entertainment facilities.

The Denver delegation, headed by Gov. Edward C. Johnson, announced that it raised \$100,000, of which \$50,000 was given by the city and \$50,000 by the remainder by business houses in the city.

A four-page newspaper distributed by the Denver delegation made it clear that the city will base its appeal chiefly on its natural scenery. It is easily accessible to a dozen national parks and to 20 of the highest peaks. All of its hotels are in the downtown area, and 90 per cent of the rooms would be available for visitors, the Denver Legionnaires claim.

Atlantic City Gives Bottles.
Small bottles of liquor labeled "Drink a toast to your '36 host," are being distributed by the Atlantic City delegation. Wines, salt water taffy, and copies of a song called "Romantic Atlantic City-by-the-Sea," are also being passed out by the delegation. The song ends with "Take your sweetheart or wife, get a new lease on life, in romantic Atlantic City by the Sea."

Atlantic City claims hotel accommodations for 100,000, excellent stage and radio entertainment and a convention hall which seats 75,000. Moreover, it is said, 175,000 Legionnaires live within 250 miles of the city.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey will arrive tomorrow morning by airplane with Mrs. Hoffman to head his state's delegation of 600. He is a Legionnaire and City Commissioner William F. Casey of Atlantic City is also a member. Atlantic City will submit a guarantee of \$70,000.

Los Angeles and Cleveland. Gov. Frank F. Merriam of California came here with a party of 15 principally to extend the hospitality of his State in bringing the convention to Los Angeles. For the first time, he said, visitors will be shown in all the movie studios if the convention comes to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles boasts of unequalled facilities for meetings and housing. It has posted \$100,000 as its bid for the convention.

Cleveland, as has already been told, will offer \$75,850. The Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. blimp, "Reliance," has been circling the city, trailing signs, "Come to Cleveland in 1936." Last night an illumination sign was carried. The Ohio city alleges it is the center of the Legion population.

New York, Montreal, Canada; Washington, Rome, Italy, and Paris, France, have asked that they be given the 1937 convention. Four Canadian veterans extended the Montreal invitation to the Municipal Auditorium yesterday. Washington wants the 1937 convention because that year will be the twentieth anniversary of our entry into the World War.

Veterans organizations and Legion posts in Paris and Rome have asked for the 1937 convention as the tenth anniversary of the Legion convention in Paris in 1927. Chicago has invited the Legion for 1936 and Kansas City for 1941.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Champion Drummers of the Legion



THE three men adjudged champion Legion drummers in the contest held at 4460 Delmar avenue. Left to right, JAMES WHITELAY, Miami, Fla., Post No. 29, first; EMIL COTE, Old Orchard Beach, Me., Post 26, second, and HAROLD R. TODD, Chicago, Ill., Post 118, third place.

Legion Marches on Parade; Thousands View Display

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overhead, in the blue Indian summer sky.

The Sixty-first Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Regiment, from Fort Sheridan, Ill., followed with numerous olive drab trucks and the searchlights and guns with which it gave a demonstration in Forest Park last night.

The Fire Department was represented by a hose truck and a shiny new aerial ladder truck.

Eager spectators pressed forward frequently, only to be pressed back into place by militiamen, firemen and other guards. The crowd gave trouble at Twelfth and Olive, on the broad pavements, and reinforcements were needed in the effort to hold the people back.

Occasionally girls fainted from the heat and pushing; they were carried to waiting ambulances.

Championship Legion Band.
"Anchors Aweigh," Navy song, was played by the first band following the regulars. It was not a Navy band, but was the Legion's championship band of the Legion, that of Franklin Post, Columbus, O. Its uniforms for today were of blue and white. Behind it came the championship drum and bugle corps of Hakroyd Post, Marlboro, Mass., in white and red. Its bugles had a lyric quality.

Side by side, uniformed men carried the national flag and the crimson ensign of the National Headquarters, American Legion.

The Philippines had a lead among the territorial and foreign departments which preceded the state contingents of marchers. Twelve native Filipinos, most of them in blue uniforms, were in line.

Italy had two representatives, Guam two, Panama five, Alaska six, France six, Puerto Rico three, Mexico one and Canada a small group. Boy Scouts carried the standards of each of the departments.

Arizona, as the state with the largest percentage of increased Legion membership in the past year, led the states. McDermott Post of Tucson sent a band in blue, coatless and a girls' group followed. Nevada had a representation and North Dakota, third in order, presented a drum corps in West Point cadet uniforms, from Fargo.

Florida, which entertained the Legion convention at Miami last year, sent a large representation. Yellow caps, blue sashes and white suits were some of the varied color schemes. The State's champion bugle corps, from Jacksonville, led off, and Daytona, Winter Haven, Tallahassee, Miami and other large centers had good-sized groups. Winter Haven's girls' drum corps was led by a well-tanned bathing girl. Daytona Beach had a large bus in line.

"California, Here I Come."
A large California delegation, whose leaders wore red helmets, followed a band playing the inevitable, "California, Here I Come." One of the flagbearers from Los Angeles had a metal "city limit" sign from the movie metropolis on the staff of a banner.

A coast-to-coast bicycle rider joined this group.

One of the golden state drum and bugle corps was attired in outfit of West Point style, with purple coats.

A scarlet-jacketed group of drummers and buglers from Mississippi was led by a pretty girl who sported white satin shorts.

Nevada's delegation included a cowboy, who industriously twirled a lariat as long as his arm could stand it. This state had a women's drum and bugle unit, dressed in black, with shiny tin helmets.

Out of place in line, guided by a plumed Boy Scout, was a delegate from the Legion post at Athens, Greece.

Some Trouble With Crowds.
As the morning drew out, there was continued trouble in keeping the important downtown turning points of the parade clear. At

end of the line, were not due to fall in until noon or later.

Some veterans from Illinois towns, who arrived only this morning, went direct to the assembling place, and there was a preponderance of Illinois county and district addresses on the caps around Leffingwell (Twenty-eighth) and Olive. The attack and pursuit air groups from Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., 60 planes in all, made their first flight over the parade route, demonstrating formations, at 10:10 a. m.

The 138th Infantry, St. Louis World War-named National Guard unit, did police duty along the parade route.

The more venturesome spectators, some of them women, found seats atop billboards along the line of march, while windows of buildings were crowded. Vendors of tall baskets, which were unloaded from trucks at street intersections, found ready market for their wares at 25 cents each. Members of the 138th Infantry, National Guard, most of them with riot sticks, assisted in police duty along the line.

Transportation Problem.
Street car and bus traffic was suspended on Olive, Market and other parade route streets before the hour of starting. Street cars performed their usual duty on Washington avenue, but in the district between Delmar boulevard and Clark avenue, and east to Broadway, no entrance of private automobiles was permitted. Getting the parade through home is a problem which the transportation companies will do their best to handle, over the routes open to them. After the parade ends, street cars will run on all lines.

Some truck owners ranged their vehicles on vacant lots and sold seats in the trucks. Many householders rented chairs on their steps or in their yards. Some motorists from outside the city, arriving before daylight, took their place on the front lines of parking lots and slept in their cars to be sure that no one moved them.

More than 2000 policemen and 450 city firemen were on duty along the line of march. Arrangements were made for signals by which the parade could be stopped, if necessary, to let fire apparatus through.

Police two-way radio cars were in the line of march, exchanging messages with headquarters.

Street vendors were busy at the assembly places, and along the grandstands. Peanuts, popcorn, soda and souvenir cans went well.

Visitors Pour Into City.
Parade spectators, not members of the Legion, arrived by thousands

Twenty-one of the best buglers blew their best and 17 drummers rolled out their best tattoo in the American Legion bugle and drum contests which were held yesterday at St. Louis University Law School Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard, and 4460 Delmar boulevard.

James S. Whitelaw, a member of Miami's four-time national champion drum and bugle corps, was chosen the best drummer. Second place went to Emil F. Cote, Old Orchard Beach, Me., who won his laurels with an 81-year-old drum which had seen service in the Civil War. Harold R. Todd was third.

At the close of the bugle contest the judges said that the winner would not be announced for several days so that the national auditor could check the addition of the points given the competitors by the judges. Although the buglers were short of breath from their blowing, they still had enough energy left to protest violently against the secrecy. But the judges just announced once again that they didn't know who had won and that the figuring would have to be done by national officers.

Points were awarded in both contests for appearance and military bearing. The uniforms worn by the buglers and drummers were as resplendent as the well-tailored costumes worn by the crack guards to the few remaining crowned heads of Europe.

The drummers were required to beat out "Long Roll," "Flam Accent No. 1" and a solo in either 2-4 or 3-8 time. The din of the big drums in the small hall roared and vibrated like a battle offensive.

Technique and precision were half the bugle contest, which was limited to soprano bugles sealed in a single pitch. While precision was the strongest point of the drummers, it was the weakest for the buglers. Stage fright paralyzed one contestant when he came to a high C in the scale. The bugle howled.

He retreated until very early in the morning. The energy of the celebrants seems to be something inexhaustible. "I'll bet they work in relays," was a comment by more than a few persons.

The drum and bugle corps from Mankato, Minn., which is quartered at a West End hotel, held its dress rehearsal yesterday afternoon in quiet Lenox place. It seemed as though there were only a few elderly people watching out of the windows. So the leader struck up, "When We Grow Too Old to Dream."

When a small but willful group stops an automobile, it's best to be amiable. They'll inspect the lights and the horn and maybe they'll let the car go on. Maybe they'll pull up the hood "to see what makes the thing run." And maybe while they're doing that someone will turn the pet-cock on the gas line. Then it's possible to drive about 30 feet before it's necessary to get out and see what's wrong.

A woman came into a West End shop all smiles and the proprietor said to her, "What are you so set up about?" "Well," she said, "I laughed at a bunch of Legionnaires and they all thought I was smiling at them and before I knew it there were six or seven in my car. That's pretty flattering."

DOWNTOWN bars were jammed all night long. In many the larger percentage of people seemed not to be Legionnaires. At one a girl danced on the bar, cutting her high heels into the fine cherry wood. Buglers and trumpet players moved from one to the other. Entertainment was free and loud. At one a

The parade is the only order of business today. Tomorrow the Legion convention will be resumed at 9 a. m. in the Municipal Auditorium Open House, for discussion of resolutions and matters of policy, open to its 1207 accredited delegates. The closing session, with election of national officers, will be held Thursday morning.

MIAMI MAN WINS LEGION DRUM CONTEST

Judges Delay Announcement
of Best Bugler Until Points
Are Re-Checked.

Twenty-one of the best buglers blew their best and 17 drummers rolled out their best tattoo in the American Legion bugle and drum contests which were held yesterday at St. Louis University Law School Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard, and 4460 Delmar boulevard.

James S. Whitelaw, a member of Miami's four-time national champion drum and bugle corps, was chosen the best drummer. Second place went to Emil F. Cote, Old Orchard Beach, Me., who won his laurels with an 81-year-old drum which had seen service in the Civil War. Harold R. Todd was third.

At the close of the bugle contest the judges said that the winner would not be announced for several days so that the national auditor could check the addition of the points given the competitors by the judges. Although the buglers were short of breath from their blowing, they still had enough energy left to protest violently against the secrecy. But the judges just announced once again that they didn't know who had won and that the figuring would have to be done by national officers.

Points were awarded in both contests for appearance and military bearing. The uniforms worn by the buglers and drummers were as resplendent as the well-tailored costumes worn by the crack guards to the few remaining crowned heads of Europe.

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Sidelights on Legion Noise Everywhere as Celebration Goes on All Night in Streets.

THE chief thing about the convention so far is the noise. There may not be pranks on every corner, there may not be reunions in every room, but there is noise everywhere. Permanent guests at both downtown and West End hotels get little sleep. A hotel room at 2 a. m. seems to be just as good a place to play a bugle or ring a bell as a wide open field—probably better, more people have to listen.

The noise apparently kept up straight through the night. At 6 o'clock this morning there was a Legionnaire in nightgown and false-face playing his trumpet at Grand and Lindell boulevards. He was playing "It's Hard to Get Up in the Morning."

Thousands of harmless pranks have been perpetrated. At Euclid and McPherson avenues a group raided a soda water truck. There was little point to it except that an ice truck came along in the next minute. It was raided. It was only a few steps to the corner drug store to get some glasses. "Now, if we had some liquor, we could have a drink," one of the group said. Funny thing, but someone had had some liquor. So they had a drink, sitting down in the middle of the intersection. It took 10 minutes to drain the glasses.

The crowd that watched the Forty and Eight parade last night was much larger than that of the previous two nights and much larger than any which has ever turned out to celebrate the winning of a pennant by the Cardinals or watched a Valedictory parade. It was free and easy and amiable. There were quick, never-to-be-repeated flirtations, slaps on the back, friendly pushes. A lot of the people yawned long before the parade was over and many sat down on the curb and gave up looking.

The crowd, smoking too many cigarettes, drinking too many drinks, kept up its aimless, gay wandering until very early in the morning. The energy of the celebrants seems to be something inexhaustible. "I'll bet they work in relays," was a comment by more than a few persons.

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WOMAN WATCHING AIR SHOW KILLED IN FALL

Mrs. Louis La Coss Plunges
From Fifth Floor Apart-
ment Window.

Mrs. Edythe Gregory La Coss, wife of Louis La Coss, a writer for the Globe-Democrat, was killed last night at 10:15 o'clock when she fell from the window of her fifth floor apartment at 3853 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. La Coss, who was 45 years old, had been watching the American Legion convention air show from a window of the apartment. The screen was pushed out of the window by her fall and dropped with her to the lawn below.

La Coss said his wife had been in ill health for about 10 years and was subject to fainting spells. Before their marriage 11 years ago, Mrs. La Coss had been an actress in musical comedies.

portable typewriter case. It was very easy to carry around, it had a contact button on the outside, and it was a simple matter to press the case against a girl and give her a shock.

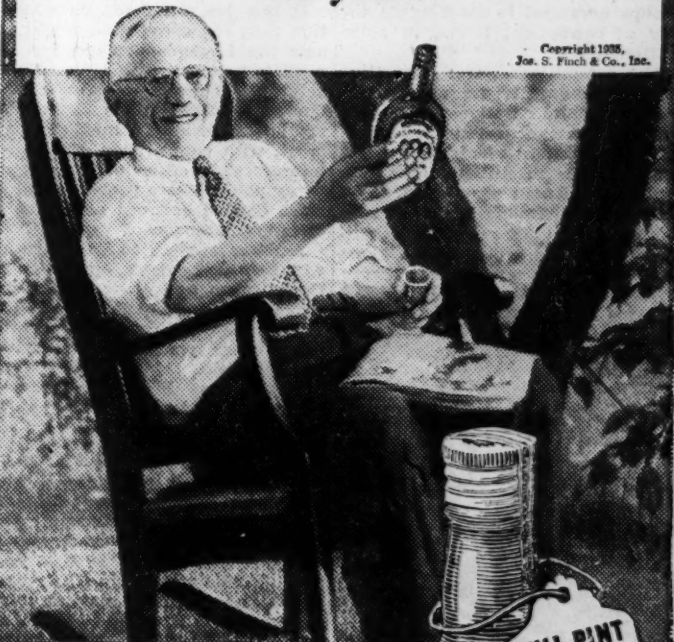
All through the day and night there was a series of aimless, pointless pranks. One Legionnaire collected all the straw hats he could find. He wouldn't snatch them off of heads; he asked for the hat in a pleasant, childish way. When he was given a hat, he promptly poked the top out and hung the brim over his arm. He had two whole armfuls by evening.

Another had an empty beer stein and a bar blade. He'd sit down in the middle of the street and stir the air in the stein with the blade. He must have thought he had paint in there. When a car would come along he'd stop it and write imaginary words on the hood with the imaginary paint. Then he'd let the car go on. He'd never talk during the whole performance.

Eight khaki-clad Tennessee State highway patrolmen, riding motor cycles with sirens sounding and escorting several cars of their fellow citizens, took a left turn yesterday afternoon at Delmar and Union boulevards, where left turns are prohibited. The party got through traffic without difficulty, however.

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor—it's your price!

It's my own family's whiskey—and I've been distilling 43 years



This picture just shows me, but I've got two sons I'll stack up with anybody in the whiskey business, only I don't like to brag about my own boys. It's really three sons, because my son-in-law, Tom, is up at the distillery, too—helping make the Wilken Family Whiskey the best ever.

I'd like you to taste what I think is the smoothest, mildest whiskey on the market—no matter what price you've been paying. You're in for a real treat!

Harry Wilken Sr.

THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
Blended and Bottled by J. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.—Division of Schenley Products Co., Inc.
SUPERVISED BY THE WILKEN FAMILY

LIGHT AN Old Gold for young ideas



Stimulating... BUT NEVER IRRITATING

ONLY FIVE
MORE DAYS
TO SHOP IN THE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

43RD ANNIVERSARY SALE



Smart New
Bobby Suits

Regularly \$1...
Highlighted at

77c

Clever little Suits of
durable colorfast fabrics,
for tiny boys from 1 to 3.
Fall styles and colors.

Tots' Wool Sweater-and-Beret Set... \$1.69
Infants' \$1.98 Sweaters; pastels; 1 to 3... 97c
Infants' \$1.59 Handmade Frocks... \$1.70
Infants' \$2.59 Bootie Sets, 3 Pieces... \$1.90
Infants' \$1.59 Hand-Loomed Afghans, pink or blue, 99c
Soft Cotton Blankets, satin bound... \$1.19
(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)



Boys' Wool
Sweaters

Regularly \$1.98

\$1.59

Juvenile All-Wool Pull-
overs in plain Fall colors
with borders in contrasting
shades, good looking enough
for school, and durable
enough for play, 4 to 12.
(Fourth Floor and Thrift
Avenue, Street Floor.)

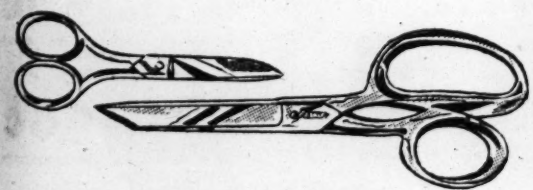


Satin Dasche
SLIPS

Truly a Find at This
Low Sale Price

\$2.79

Imagine getting these exquisite Slips of
pure-dye pure, silk Satin Dasche at this thrill-
ing sale price. Bias-cut styles... trimmed
with imported laces, in tearose shade. Sizes
32 to 44.
(Second Floor.)



Scissors and Shears Sets

A Grand Value at This Thrift Price

Universal Steel Dressmaker Shears
and Small Scissors packed in an at-
tractive gift box. Hurry, get yours!

\$1.49

SET
(Street Floor.)

For Telephone Orders, Call CENTRAL 9449

Eat

IN OUR 6th FLOOR
ENGLISH GRILL
or Moderne Room

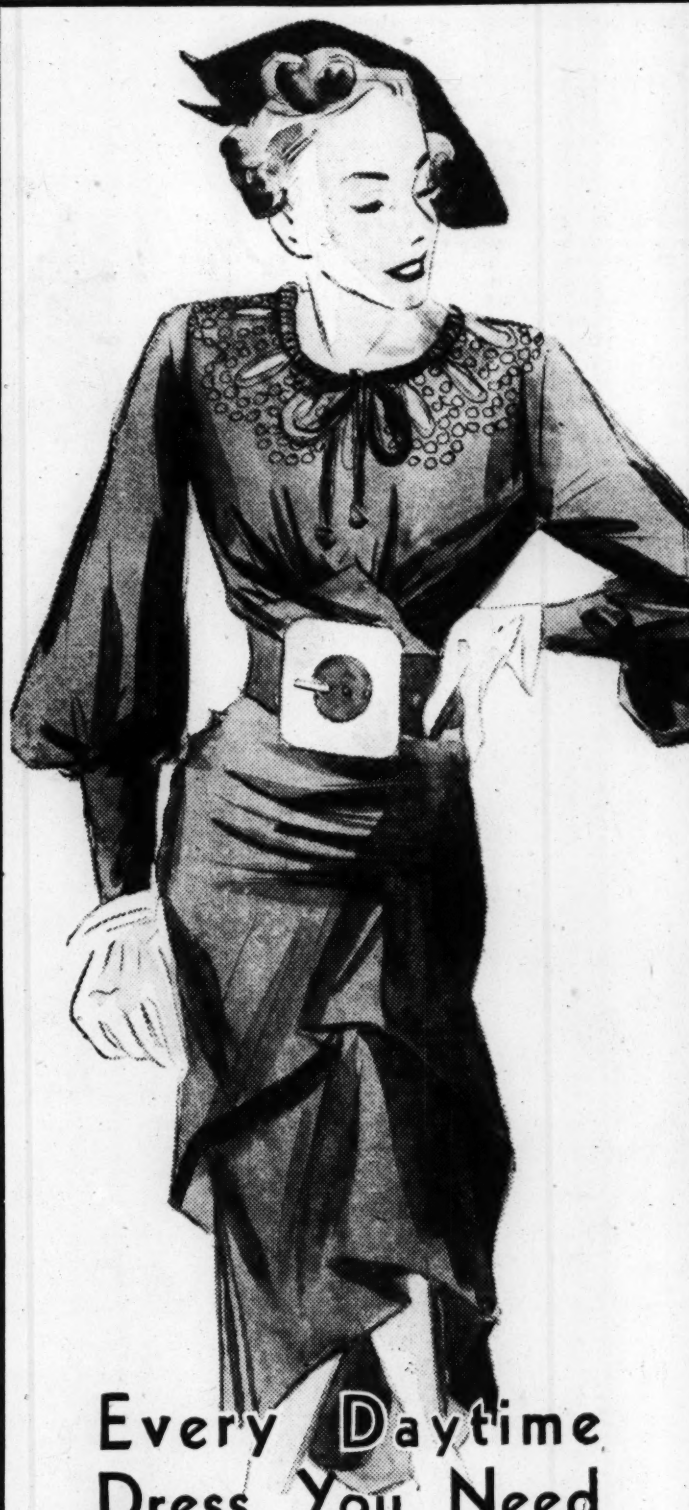
... where delightful food is served in charming surroundings.
Table d'hôte lunches start at 50c... and our à la carte dishes are
moderately priced too. Please your palate and your purse...
eat where smart St. Louisans do... at St. Louis' Favorite Store.

Street Floor
Fountain

... a quick bite or a
delicious snack be-
tween meals.

Subway
Luncheonette

... in the Downstairs
Store. A complete
lunch is only 25c.



Every Daytime
Dress You Need

Is Here in Our Grand Group...
Anniversary Sale Priced at

New wools, new
crepes and smart novelty
fabrics. One and two-
piece Frocks that bring
you the high points of the
mode. Get yours now.

Teen-Age, Misses', Women's
and Half Sizes Available

(Inexpensive Dress Shop—and
Teen-Age Shop—Third Floor.)

\$6.35



Legionnaires

Be Sure to See Colonel McCrahan's

War Poster Exhibit

Assembly Hall—Ninth Floor

400 posters... the choicest items in an in-
ternationally famed collection valued at \$50,000.
Come in and See This Exhibit, It's FREE.

Kuppenheimer
New Fall Suits

—Are Money Savers at...

\$34.75

Rarely has clothing of this outstanding
quality been offered at such a price! Kuppenheimer has done a remark-
able thing in creating these handsome,
sturdy, easy-fitting Suits, and we've done
a remarkable thing in bringing them to
you at Anniversary savings!

Kuppenheimer Valgora Topcoats, \$34.75

Buy on Deferred Payments

5 MONTHLY
PAYMENTS

Just tell the salesman if you wish to
pay on this 5-month plan, and arrange-
ments will be conveniently made. You make
five monthly payments, plus a small car-
rying charge. This plan may be used when
purchasing Men's Clothing of \$20 or more.
(Men's Store, Fourth Floor.)



Live power!
For Your Dollar in This
Sale of Broadcloth Shirts

A Collection of 1800
Snow-White Broadcloths—
All Shouting We're Worth
Much More Than a Mere

\$1.00

Fill your wardrobe! Lay in a supply. These are
shirts you'll want! Even our own higher priced
Marbrooks are included. All have soft collars
attached. Sizes 14 to 17.

(Men's Store and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

For Telephone Orders, Call CENTRAL 9449

MANY MENTIONED
IN LEGION RACE
FOR COMMANDER

Only Five or Six Likely to
Be Nominated However
as Possible Successor to
Belgrano.

MINNESOTA MAN
MAKES CAMPAIGN

He Is Earl V. Cliff, Lawyer
—Name of Vilas H.
Whaley of Wisconsin
Also in Discussions.

Although more than 12 men have
been mentioned as possible suc-
cessors to Frank N. Belgrano Jr., na-
tional commander of the American
Legion, it is expected that not more
than five or six will be nominated
from the convention floor on Thurs-
day.

The Legion press bureau has list-
ed a group of possible candidates,
purposely withholding a discussion
of policies or the relative chances
for election.

Earl V. Cliff, Ortonville, Minn.,
is making a strong campaign to
succeed Belgrano. A lawyer, 41
years old, he served overseas as a
Lieutenant in the 360th Infantry.
He is a past commander of the
Legion in Minnesota, was a national
executive committee member for two
years and is vice-chairman of the
national rehabilitation committee.
He is credited with instituting the
program of resurveying rejected
disability claims of war veterans,
a plan later adopted nationally. A
Minnesota delegation of 1500 is
campaigning for him.

Vilas H. Whaley of Wisconsin,
chairman of the Legion National
Legislative Committee, active in the
bonus fight in the recent session of
Congress, is another candidate
prominently mentioned. Whaley,
who resigned as District Attorney
of Racine County to enlist in the
Navy during the World War, has
been national executive commit-
tee member and a director of the Legion's
National Publishing Corporation. He
is a graduate of the University of
Wisconsin and a practicing attor-
ney at Racine.

Others, whose names will be
heard in nomination are: Frank D.
Rash, president of the Federal Land
Bank of Louisville, Ky., past com-
mander of the National Executive
Committee; Maurice Devine of New
Hampshire, Harvard graduate, a
national executive committee member;
Quimby Melton of Georgia; Wil-
liam S. Pritchard of Alabama;
Dan Doherty, Boston lawyer, retir-
ing national vice-commander;
Harry W. Colmery of Kansas, and
J. Ray Murphy of Iowa. The latter
two will open the balloting, it is ex-
pected, with a staunch group of
State adherents behind each.

No Missouri candidate for na-
tional commander has been promi-
nently mentioned.

Questions of policy, including
that affecting the ever-present
bonus question, will be settled be-
fore the election of national offi-
cers. Candidates in sympathy
with the program adopted by the
convention may withdraw from the
race.

GRAZING AREA RECLAMATION
LEFT TO BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

Darling Says It Is Greatest Aid to
Waterfowl Since He
Took Charge.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Jay N.
Darling, chief of the biological sur-
vey, has announced that under a
tentative agreement between the
Secretaries of Interior and Agri-
culture, regulation of grazing areas
in 22 wild life refuges on Federal
reclamation projects is about to
pass from the Bureau of Reclama-
tion into the hands of the biological
survey.

"It marks a great forward step—
the greatest single contribution to
migratory waterfowl propagation
since I took over here," Darling
said.

He explained that with the power
to regulate grazing on reclamation
projects thousands of acres of good
nesting areas would come under
the sympathetic administration of
his organization. Secretary Wal-
lace already has signed the agree-
ment for the Department of Agri-
culture. Secretary Ickes is expect-
ed by Darling to do likewise for
the Interior Department.

OLD-AGE PENSION OFFICES
AT FOUR BRANCH LIBRARIES

Branches to Be Opened Tomorrow
to Facilitate Filing of
Applications.

The St. Louis Old Age Assistance
Board announced today that branch
offices in four branch libraries
would be open tomorrow for the
convenience of applicants for State
old-age pensions. Office hours
will be from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The branch offices will be at the
following libraries: Crunden, 1502
North Fourteenth street; Baden,
8316 North Broadway; Carondelet,
8800 Michigan avenue, and Soudard,
Seventh street and Lafayette ave-
nue.

The main office at the Municipal
Courts Building is closed this week
because of downtown congestion
caused by the American Legion
convention.

PROJECT of the power produced is expected
to make the project self-liquidat-
ing.

MAN WHO TRIED TO DROWN
SUCCEUMS TO EXPOSURE

Arnold Zimmerman, a 60-year-old
resident of Ozanam Shelter, who
walked into the Mississippi River
Sunday because he was "disgusted"
with life, died of exposure last
night at City Hospital. He was
dragged from the river at the foot
of Lesperance street by fishermen.

KOSTO IS
JUST THE THING FOR
BABIES—IT'S SO
EASILY DIGESTED!
TRY THIS PURE RICH PUDDING

WAY—DOWNSTAIRS

d's 59th
irthday
Party

the Subway?
nk Values?

TS \$22

new Fall \$30 value two-trouser suits
mark-up even though we received special
this event from a maker of better qual-
ity fabrics—Fall, 1935 styles and skillful
no want better quality clothing as well

of sport models... single breasted,
backs. Also long, shorts and stouts,
Fall, 1935 patterns. Stripes, checks and
as, browns, oxford grays and mixtures.

UITS
PCOATS
RCOATS

the values in
the savings
day should be
least two gar-
that anything
is smart in
sues for men
age for minor
as this event!

Worsted—Single, Double-Breasted and
Models—Oxford Gray, Banker's Gray and
Fancy Blue Mixtures—Browns—Celanese
Double Breasted, and Belt-All-Around
fabrics—Tweed and Other Cloths—Tans—
Mixtures—Satin Linen.

tees and Other Fine Fabrics—Single
Breasted—Half Belts—Belt-All-Around

SHIRTS. \$1.25
collar shirts and regular collar attached
down and tab collars. Whites, new
dors. Samples, special lots, seconds.

\$2.50 SHIRTS \$1
and samples from standard makes.
Whites and patterned shirts, including
lace.

CKWEAR 3 for \$1
wear in silk, silk mixtures and wools.
rns and plain colors.

50 HATS. \$1.88
lots. New Fall colors and models.

50 SHOES \$3.44
Grains, Black and Tan. Seconds from

1.70 39c, 50c
Shorts-Shirts. 23c
Fall col. White undershirts, colored
and white shorts.

4.15 \$3.50
Pajamas... \$1.77
spotted Samples and seconds of fine
quality pajamas.

1 \$1.65, \$1.95 \$1
Union Suits... \$1
patterns, Lightweight knits, ribbed and
flat weaves; some are seconds.

1 \$1.65, \$1.95 \$1
Pajamas... \$1
samples and seconds from
several good makers.

1 35c, 65c
Ties, 3 for. 50c
res. Fall Mogador and knits; some
are seconds.

1 35c Hosiery 50c
3 for... \$1.49
Knit Un- Blacks and neat patterns; ir-
regulars.

BIRTHDAY REDUCTIONS
Lots Include Seconds

ets .9c \$1.50 Knit Union Suits... 70c
... \$3.29 \$1.50 Neckwear... 70c
... \$4.15 25c Garters... 15c
... \$3.7c \$5 Silk Pajamas... \$2.77
... \$4.4c \$5 & 56 Sample Hats, \$2.77
... \$1.00 \$3.50 Sport-Back
Sweaters... \$2.29

For Telephone Orders, Call CENTRAL 9449

GALE HALTS ORPHIR IN NEW EXPLORATION

Salvage Ship Stops Work for Day When Weather Affects Echo Sounder.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER.
(Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Sept. 24.—Although there was a rapidly falling temperature yesterday morning, the weather was much better than it had been for several days, and the Lusitania-seeking Orphir headed for the new location and succeeded in covering a half square mile.

In our exploratory cruise westward beyond Seven Heads we passed the slopes of Knockmeal-down Berry and the Caha mountains on which the first snows of winter were visible. The day grew intensely cold and the wearing of greatcoats became necessary. After a short while a strong west wind came up and the sea grew so choppy that the pitching and rolling of the ship caused bad recording by the echo sounder. Work was then given up.

Tommy Davis, formerly cabin boy and now the cook, is convinced that our ill luck is due to the desertion of the ship's cat at Swansea. He has brought aboard a black kitten to take the other cat's place.

Werner Janssen in Auto Crash.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.—Werner Janssen, assistant director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, was seriously injured in an automobile accident yesterday. Janssen suffered a severe head laceration, possible fracture of the skull and a severe laceration of the right thigh. Janssen said he drove his car off the road to avoid a collision with another automobile. He said his car upset.

REPRESENTS ITALY



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. JULIA W. WHELOCK of New York City, only woman member of the executive committee of the American Legion. She represents the Department of Italy, having retained her membership in that organization when she left Italy several years ago. She has served on the executive committee for five years.

Figures On Farm Loans.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that agricultural loans held by commercial banks on Dec. 31, 1934, totaled \$1,306,458,000, of which \$498,842,000 represented loans secured by farm real estate and \$807,616,000 unsecured loans and those secured by personal property. Agricultural loans were said to have constituted only nine per cent of the total loans of commercial banks at the close of last year.

BANKER ENDS LIFE IN LEAP FROM HOTEL

J. A. MacIvaine, Caldwell, N. J., Plunges to Death at Houston, Tex.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 24.—James A. MacIvaine, 45 years old, of Caldwell, N. J., an officer of the Chase National Bank, New York, plunged to his death from a tenth floor hotel room here last night.

Justice of the Peace J. M. Ray returned an inquest verdict of suicide. The body will be sent to New York.

MacIvaine died without regaining consciousness about 15 minutes after he plunged from the window, struck a parked automobile and bounded to the pavement. Theatergoers witnessed the suicide. A note addressed to "Dear Helen" was found in a pocket diary. Helen is his wife's first name. The note read: "This is being written on a train to Houston. I love you, dear, and I am awful sorry you took me. What a curse to you I am, but maybe the boys somehow can be saved. Poor Lydia and darling Aunt Lizzie. I will probably not die, worse luck for you. It will be in all the papers. Oh, the boys, the boys. Our affair was so muddled and you will be so poor."

MacIvaine left his home last month on a protracted business trip. The wife and two sons survive.

German Reply to British Protest.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Major F. W. C. Fetherston-Godley, chairman of the British Legion, said yesterday the Legion had protested to German war veterans against religious "persecutions" in Germany and had received a reply that "they will be modified in due course."

Searchlights Spot Planes, Dirigibles in 'Air Raid'

Seven Blue Shafts Criss-Cross Sky Over Forest Park in Defense Demonstration by Army Units.

Seven powerful army searchlights shot blue shafts of light into the sky at 8:30 o'clock last night, outlining three "raiding" dirigibles over Forest Park, in an air-defense demonstration by the Sixty-first Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft Regiment of Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The blimps, the TC-14, largest non-rigid dirigible in the country, a second army blimp from Scott Field and a commercial dirigible hung in the sky as the beams of light played over their silvery sides.

The quiet beauty of the display was broken a few minutes later as a flying wedge, outlined by minute red and green lights, sped across the sky from the west and a flight of nine army attack planes in formation flashed through the far ends of the fingers of light. Searchlights snapped off, and the silver dirigibles faded into indistinct forms from which small lights twinkled.

Lights Find Planes.

A brief pause, and then the steady hum of perfect motors drew closer. Searchlights snapped on and, searching eagerly, caught the nine planes in a criss-cross of light at 5000-foot altitude. The planes dived in a circle over the old park aviation field, gradually widening the space between each other, until several eluded the light beams.

This phase of the 45-minute demonstration was concluded, and the dirigibles reappeared and were illuminated. The attack planes again swept overhead, leaving one of their number to twist and bank in the crossed beams of the seven searchlights. The plane, its yellow wings gleaming, maneuvered eastward until it was a mere speck in the seven-mile long tapers of light.

The army searchlights are of 800,000 candle power each, with a 60-inch reflector. They operate in conjunction with sound detectors, electrical "ears" capable of detecting the throb of an airplane engine miles away. Light and detector are synchronized so that both will point in the direction from which the aerial visitor is approaching. Last night the searchlights were operated mechanically under a prearranged schedule. Spectators commented on the contrast between the clear, blue beams of the army lights and the searchlight operated in University City, which added its comparatively weak beam to the scene.

Artillery Unit's Equipment.
The Sixty-first Regiment, which took part in the Legion parade today, is composed of 400 enlisted men and 25 officers. There are 90 new model vehicles, high speed passenger cars, trucks and trailers. There are four 3-inch guns with a range of nine miles, eight 50-caliber anti-aircraft machine guns with a range of a mile, and eight 30-caliber machine guns with a 1200-yard range. The regiment has been at Scott Field on maneuvers, and will return to Fort Sheridan next month. Attack planes participating in the

COURT CITES WOMEN'S UNION IN PICKETING OF STORE

Proprietor's Attorney Says Grievance Is Against Manufacturer Who Sells to Merchant.

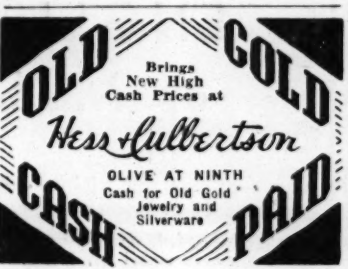
Locals Nos. 181 and 182 of International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union were ordered by Circuit Judge O'Malley yesterday to show cause why they should not be enjoined from picketing the retail department store of Leo H. Marmor, 4106 Easton avenue. A hearing was set for Oct. 3.

Charles H. Spoehrer, attorney for Marmor, informed the Court that pickets have been carrying signs stating the store was unfair to organized labor, although his client has no controversy with reference to union help.

Marmor asserted the garment workers' locals demanded that he not place on sale a large order of dresses purchased from the Forest City Manufacturing Co., which has a controversy with the locals. The petition contended that the store has a right to buy merchandise from the manufacturer without interference from the union.

Marmor said the charge he was unfair to unionism was not true and that he was not interested in the dispute with the manufacturing company and the union.

demonstration were from the Third Attack Wing, Shreveport, La., which arrived at Scott Field yesterday and took part in today's Legion program.



Wales Ends Hunting Trip.

By the Associated Press.
ST. WOLFGANG, Austria, Sept. 24.—The Prince of Wales, bearing a chamois beard in his pocket, ended his hunting expedition today and

started for Munich. The whiskers of the mountain chamois are traditional trophies of the Austrian hunt, and the Prince acquired his legitimately by bagging one of the animals.

Under a bridge table—
On a country road—
These are the correct shoes
FOR ACTIVE FALL DAYS



\$8.50



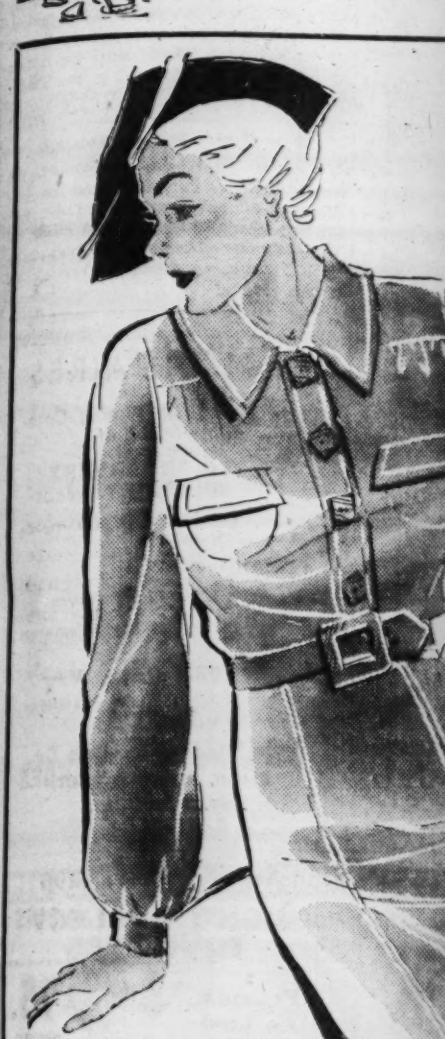
\$7.50

GROUND GRIPPER • CANTILEVER SHOES
for Men, Women and Children

Ground Gripper-Cantilever Shoe Shop
213 N. 8TH ST. Arcade Bldg. ST. LOUIS

Seventh Floor Cafes Open Daily to 9 P. M.

On Vandervoort's Seventh Floor five separate dining and grill rooms are at your service. They remain open until 9 P. M. Use the 10th & Olive Street entrance after 5 P. M.



NOTE THESE DETAILS!

One and Two Piece Styles!
Detachable White Collars!
Two-Tone Combinations!
Round High Necks!
V or Club Necks!
Shirtwaist Styles!

Vandervoort's Pin Money Shop—
—Second Floor

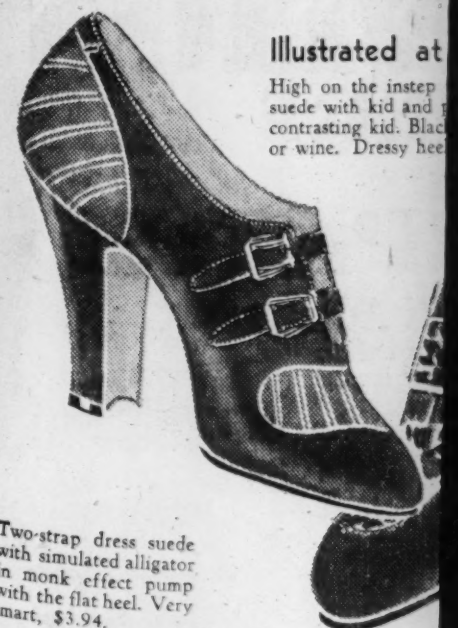
PHONE ORDER
CHestnut 7500—WEbster 3300
Specify style and sizes when Ordering by

Three Smart Interpretations
of the Autumn Fashions

"Suede
with. . ."

From the \$3.94

Suede with calf, suede with alligator, any way you couple it, you'll be taking it. "Suede with. . ." is everything dress and evening wear. . . so let it lead you to a smarter shoe wardrobe.



Illustrated at
High on the instep
suede with kid and
contrasting kid. Black
or wine. Dressy heels.

Two-strap dress suede
with simulated alligator
in monk effect pump
with the flat heel. Very
smart, \$3.94.

Vandervoort's \$3.94 Shop

We don't know
what MR. COCHRANE smokes
and he is not endorsing our cigarette
but he is an outstanding man in the baseball
world and has won his place on merit

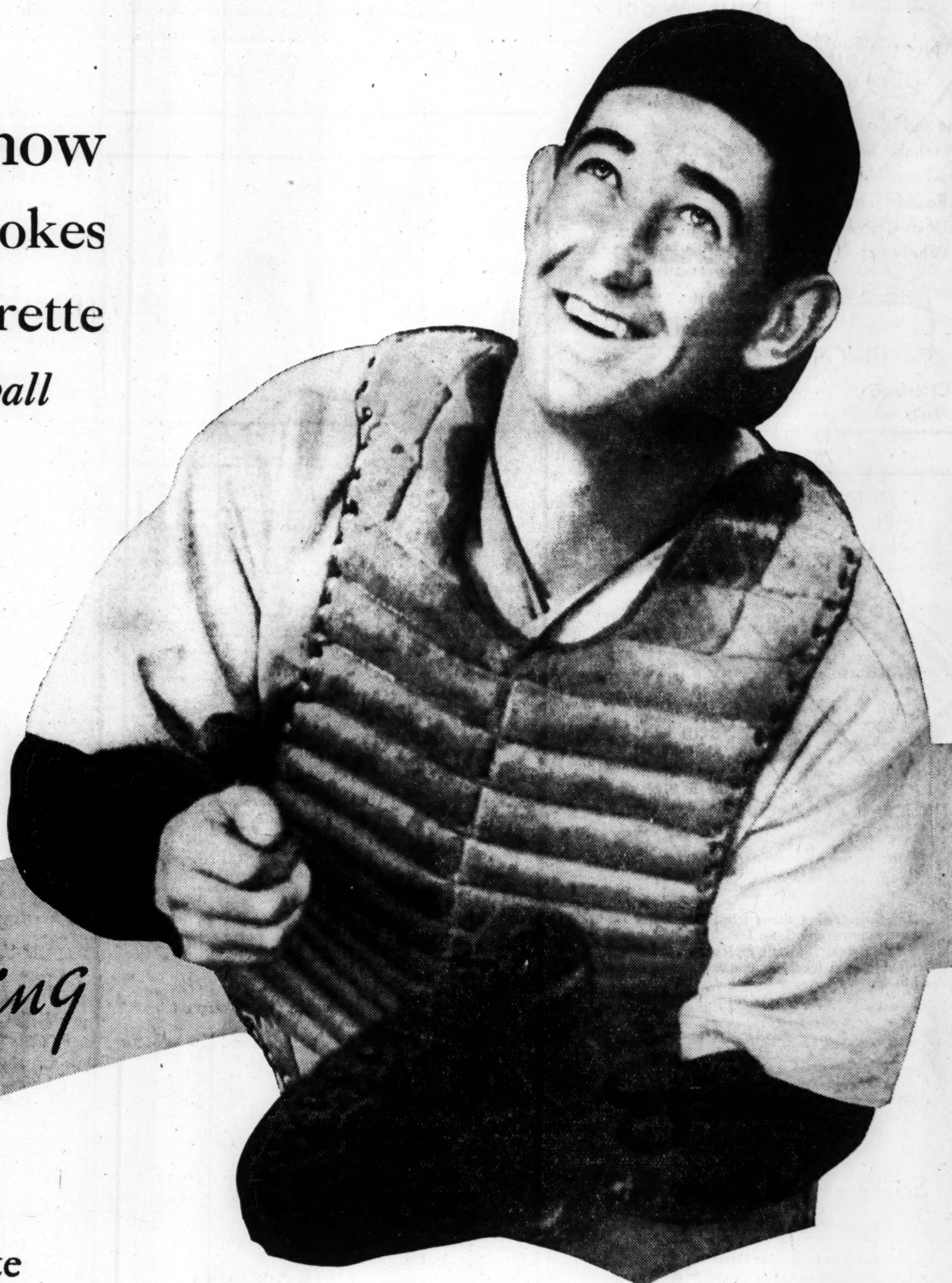
In the cigarette world,
Chesterfields are thought of
as outstanding . . .

—they have won their place
strictly on merit



Outstanding

.. for mildness
.. for better taste



MICKEY COCHRANE—of the Detroit Tigers,
American League Champions; player-manager,
one of baseball's greatest catchers.

Seventh Floor Cafes
Open Daily to 9 P. M.

On Vandervoort's Seventh Floor five separate dining and grill rooms are at your service. They remain open until 9 P. M. Use the 10th & Olive Street entrance after 5 P. M.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Three Souvenir Gift Centers

Located on the first floor. We have gathered together all the gifts for the Mrs. back home and "little Elmer." Let Vandervoort's Gift Centers help you in making quick, easy selections.

The Pin Money Shop Scores Its First Hit of the Season!

SAG-NO-MOR JERSEYS

Choice of Nine New Fall Styles at **\$3.98**

With Jersey at its height as the smart Fall fabric... and with a new wool Frock a necessity to every woman's wardrobe, these should go like wild-fire at \$3.98! The Jersey is an exceptionally fine French Spun, Sag-No-Mor Jersey usually found only in higher priced Dresses! It will fit and hold its shape perfectly. There are one and two piece styles, unusually well tailored with the newest Fall details! They're ideal for business, school or town in Black, Squadron Blue, Gingertone, Gray, Wine, Rally Green, Spinner Red, Violet, Kent Green and Rust.

Sizes: 14 to 20 and 34 to 44

NOTE THESE DETAILS!

- One and Two Piece Styles!
- Detachable White Collars!
- Two-Tone Combinations!
- Round High Necks!
- V or Club Necks!
- Shirtwaist Styles!

Vandervoort's Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

A—14 to 40

PHONE ORDERS
CHestnut 7500—WEstber 3300—EAsT 1504
Specify style and sizes when Ordering by phone or mail.



Variety... Fine Fabrics
Splendid Tailoring
Mark Our

OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF UTILITY COATS

At **\$16.75**



- Scot Tex Fleece Coats are Moisture, Dust and Wrinkle Proof.
- Fine Camel's Hair Coats... Natural and Colors!
- Gay Plaids! Smart Checks!
- Every Popular New Style!

You never saw such variety from which to choose... but more important still, you never saw such fine fabrics and such splendid tailoring in coats at \$16.75! Included are brisk, young swaggers, balmacaan models, trick new belted styles. Every one designed to flatter and to give you a new smartness for Fall, 1935! Misses' and women's sizes.

Vandervoort's New Budget Shop—Third Floor



Three Smart Interpretations of the Autumn Favorite

"Suede with..."

From the **\$3.94** SHOE SHOP

Suede with calf, suede with alligator, suede with gabardine... any way you couple it, you'll be taking a step in the right direction. "Suede with..." is everything this Autumn for street, dress and evening wear... so let these three brand-new styles lead you to a smarter shoe wardrobe.



Vandervoort's \$3.94 Shop—First Floor

Princess SLIPS

\$1.98 Values **\$1.69**

Start a new season Slip wardrobe at a saving! Beautiful satin Slips in bias, form-fitting styles with the popular V-neck and hand-run Alencon lace inserts and edges. Tearose. Sizes 14 to 44.

Mannish or Lacy PAJAMAS

Flawlessly tailored with the long English collar and plaited pocket... another style has yoke shirtings for a slenderizing effect. Also 2-piece Silk Pajamas with hand-run laces. Tearose or blue. Sizes 14 to 16.



With an accent on YOUTH



With an Accent on ENGLISH



Three-piece English type coat sets fashioned of Scottish Harris Tweed and Polo Cloth... belted in back with an inverted pleat. In blue, wine and tan... sizes 3 to 6! For boys or girls.

\$14.98

A Double-breasted tweed coat with velveteen (cotton) trim; turned down hat... \$14.98

Vandervoort's Infants' Shop—Third Floor



B. Belted-back coat in polo cloth with zipper leggings and hat to match... \$14.98

of the Detroit Tigers,
ions; player-manager,
catchers.

CAPTAIN AND 4 MEN LOST WHEN GALE SINKS BOAT

Battered Lifeboat Tossed Ashore at Judique, N. S., Bearing One Dead Seaman, Six Survivors.

By the Associated Press.
JUDIQUE, N. S., Sept. 24. — A battered lifeboat bearing one dead man and six survivors reached this Cape Breton village today to disclose the sinking of the motor vessel Hurry On and the deaths of five seamen.

The Hurry On went down last night in a gale which struck her off Henry Island, 23 miles west of here. She carried 12 men. Six of the survivors made land in the lifeboat. One man floated in alone, to be found, barely alive, on the beach.

Of the six men in the boat, only one was conscious. The one man managed to crawl on his hands and knees to a nearby house after the waves had tossed the boat on to the beach.

Capt. A. H. Gardner of the Hurry On was one of the dead. He died in the pitching life boat during the night, and his body was washed

SALE HAIR GOODS
Hair Brushes—\$1 to \$5—Men's Toupees
Hirsch's Hair Bazaar, Inc.
411 N. 7th (Between 801 & 803) St. St. Louis
Ambassador Theater Bldg., 5th Floor

"Ten Shun" Legionnaires!

We have the pen for you, offered in a wide variety of models and colors, in Sheaffer, Parker, Wahl, Waterman and other makes. \$1 to \$10.00.



Waterman's
Ideal
Fountain
Pen



Pen
\$3.75



Pencil
\$3.50

Your name engraved
FREE
on every Pen
or Pencil
purchased here.

The FAMED Sheaffer Pens and Pencils

Combining beauty and utility, bearing the name that means fountain pen excellence, 14-k. gold points, band and clip. Styles for men and women.

Pen \$7.00
Pencil \$3.50

BUXTON & SKINNER
Printing and Stationery Co.
306-308 North Fourth St. Between Olive & Locust Sts.

IF THERE'S A WEE BIT O' SCOTCH IN YOU, TRY GREYHOUND ON YOUR NEXT TRIP.....

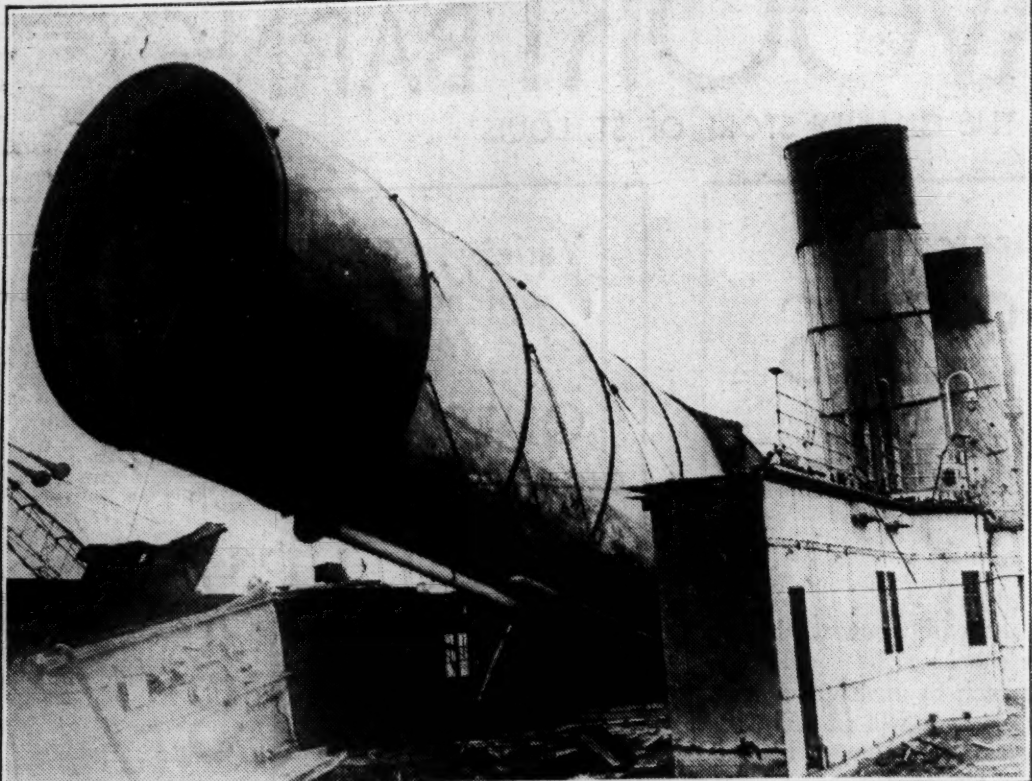


For complete information about low fares to all America call the Greyhound Agent

GREYHOUND TERMINAL—Broadway and Delmar—Tel. CE. 7800
WEST END DEPOT—6217 Easton Ave.—Tel. EVgreen 9900
EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT—505 Missouri Ave.—Tel. EA 68

GREYHOUND Lines

Once Proud Ocean Liner on the Scrap Pile



ONE of the funnels of the once mighty liner Mauretania being pulled to the deck, as workmen demolish the ship for scrap iron at Rosyth, England. The funnels were cut around the bottom and pulled down.

overboard as the little craft was capsized by the combers.

The Hurry On left Halifax Sunday with a cargo of corn bound for Montreal. A northeaster repeatedly heeled her over on her beam.

Finally, the cargo shifted and the ship turned turtle.

Just before she turned over, the 12 men piled into the lifeboat. The lifeboat itself capsized. Two or three men were lost. The lifeboat capsized twice more before daylight.

REUNIONS TODAY

Veterans' reunions today in connection with the American Legion convention have been announced as follows:

First Division, A. E. F.—Session, De Soto Hotel; banquet, 6 p. m., Coronado Hotel.

First Regiment, Marine—Headquarters, Chase Hotel.

Third U. S. V. Engineers (War with Spain)—Banquet, 6:30 p. m., Melbourne Hotel.

Third Evacuation Hospital—Banquet and session.

Fifth Field Signal Battalion—Headquarters, Jefferson Hotel.

Fourteenth Engineers Veterans' Association—Headquarters, Knights of Columbus building, 3917 Lindell boulevard.

Twenty-first Engineers—Headquarters, American Hotel; banquet, 8 p. m.

Twenty-third Engineers—Session, reunion headquarters, 710 Chestnut street.

Twenty-sixth Engineers—Banquet, 6:30 p. m., York Hotel.

Thirty-first Railway Engineers—Banquet, 7 p. m., York Hotel.

Thirty-third Division—Session, Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis.

Thirty-fifth Division—Banquet, 7 p. m., Mission Inn, Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue.

Forty-second Division—Reunion headquarters, 710 Chestnut street.

Fifty-second Infantry—Headquarters, 3650A Humphrey street.

Fifty-second Telegram Battalion—Session, 8 p. m., 3917 Lindell boulevard.

Fifty-sixth Engineers—Reunion headquarters, 710 Chestnut street.

Sixtieth Railway Engineers—Reunion headquarters, 710 Chestnut street.

Seventy-eighth Division—Headquarters, Forest Park Hotel.

Eighty-second Division—Headquarters, 610 Federal Commerce Trust Building.

Eighty-fifth Aero Squadron—Luncheon, 12:15 p. m., York Hotel.

Eighty-ninth Division—Banquet, 7 p. m., Black Forest Gardens, 6432 Gravois avenue.

One Hundred Tenth Motor Supply Train—Headquarters, 410 North Twelfth boulevard, third floor.

One Hundred Twenty-fourth Transport Corps—Headquarters, 4180 Lindell boulevard.

Three Hundred First, Three Hundred Second and Three Hundred Third Motor Transport Corps, Repair Units—Headquarters, 3917 Lindell boulevard.

Three Hundred Second Water Tank Train—Headquarters, Twenty-sixth street and Ridge avenue, East St. Louis.

Three Hundred Sixth Ammunition Train—Banquet, 9 p. m., Van Horn's Farm, Lay and Litzinger roads, St. Louis County.

Three Hundred Twelfth Field Remount Squadron—Headquarters, 224 North Broadway.

Three Hundred Fortieth Field Artillery—Banquet, 7 p. m., Black Forest Gardens, 6432 Gravois avenue.

Three Hundred Fifty-fourth Infantry—Banquet, 7 p. m., Black Forest Gardens, 6432 Gravois avenue.

Three Hundred Fifty-fourth Machine Gun Company—Banquet, 7 p. m., Black Forest Gardens, 6432 Gravois avenue.

Four Hundred Nineteenth Telegraph Battalion—Session, Telephone Building, fourteenth floor.

Four Hundred Ninety-third Aero Squadron—Dinner, 3103 California avenue.

Air Service Veterans—Session, Theatrical Club, 4 South Eighth street, after parade.

Base Hospital 21—Session, 6:30 p. m., Kings-Way Hotel.

Beaune, France, A. E. F. University—Session, 10 a. m., Hotel Jefferson.

University of Notre Dame Veterans—Banquet, 7 p. m., Hotel Jefferson.

Polish Descent Veterans—Headquarters, 2013 St. Louis avenue.

Sojourners—Headquarters, Wolff's Store, Seventh and Olive streets, and Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Squadron D, Scott Field, Ill., and A. G. S. Detachment, Little Rock, Ark.—Reunion headquarters, 710 Chestnut street.

U. S. S. West Pool and U. S. S. Artemus—Headquarters, Park Manor Hotel, 5560 Pershing avenue.

Ex-service Women—Tea, 2 p. m., 4543 Westminster place.

World War Nurses—Session, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Auditorium, 2 p. m.

TWO ALGOA FARMS CONVICTS ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

Two St. Louis convicts, who escaped Sept. 10 from the State intermediate reformatory at Algoa Farms, seven miles east of Jefferson City, were arrested in Chicago yesterday and put in custody of Capt. F. W. McLean, superintendent of the reformatory, who will take them back to Algoa.

They were Charles Sage, 18 years old, originally from Chicago, and William Larry, 20, no home, both serving five-year sentences for robbery.

Capt. McLean said they were two of the four men who abducted Dr. Herbert Taylor, Jefferson City physician, and robbed him of money and clothing near his home three days after their escape. The other two are still at large.

Sage and Clifford Juber, also of Chicago, who were referred to themselves as "Crime, Inc.," were arrested here in November, 1934, and confessed four holdups of motorists at automatic traffic signals and eight similar robberies in Chicago.

They were each sentenced to five years in Circuit Court here December, 1934. Larry pleaded guilty here to two charges of robbery on March 16 last, and was also sentenced to five years. He admitted two holdups in which he slugged his victims with a wrench.

TEACHERS' EVENING COURSES
Washington U. Again Offering

Work Leading to Degree.
Evening courses for teachers, leading to the bachelor of science degree in education, are again being offered at Washington University in University College.

This is the last week of registration for night courses at Washington. Representatives from all departments will be in their offices in the evening to assist students.

FOOT COMFORT FOR 50c
Wouldn't you pay 50c to be sure of relief when your feet pain so badly you can scarcely stand it? This is what the soothing liquid—OIL OF SALT—will give you. It always relieves sore, itching, burning, aching feet. Wonderful for chilblains, bruises, cuts and scalds. Keep it on hand. Try it now. Any drugist will refund the price if you are not satisfied.

CHINESE SHIP IN DISTRESS
American and British Steamers Standing by Freighters

TOKIO, Sept. 24.—The American steamer Seattle and two British freighter today stood by the Chinese freighter Liu Shin, which was reported by the Rengo (Japanese) news agency to have sent out distress signals after being caught in a storm.

The Chinese vessel, which reported its position as 31.30 north latitude, 132 east longitude, was believed in no immediate danger.

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UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS \$36.95

Heaters All Kinds As Low as \$4.95

Gas Ranges As Low as \$4.95

Metal Beds As Low as \$15.00

Complete Kitchen \$36.95

Complete Bedroom \$36.95

Complete Living Room \$36.95

Breakfast SETS 5-Piece \$5.95

9x12 RUGS As Low as \$4.95

Bed-Dav. SUITES As Low as \$12.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

VINCENNES CLUB WINS SINGING CONTEST

Annual Meet of the Legion Auxiliary Draws Enthusiastic Audience.

The annual song contest of the American Legion Auxiliary was held yesterday afternoon at Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washington boulevard, a gentle interlude in the hurly-burly of the convention. Several hundred spectators, most of them women, stayed enthusiastically with the long program in spite of the warmth of the auditorium, and it ended with good-natured informality when rival choral clubs from various Auxiliary posts flung the songs of their native states back and forth from their seats among the audience.

The last and main event, the choral club competition, was won by the Vincennes (Ind.) club from a field of six entries. Its specialty was "The Sleigh," by Kounts, and the contest song, which each club sang, was "The Snow Maiden," by Joseph Cloy. The club was directed by Prof. Paul Sebring, and its members were Thelma Greemore, Nora Adams, Clemantine Hall, Corine Rielag, Thelma Meurer, Paula Hocker, Gladys Hess, Anna Morgan, Della Grews, Lois Ferguson, Edyth Lane, and Coral Ramsay.

A West Virginia post won the quartet competition, in which Cadman's "Indian Mountain Song," was the contest number. It chose Brahms' "Lullaby," as its specialty. Although the judging was by three St. Louis public school music teachers, the group also was easily the popular favorite, judging by applause. Its members were Marie Farley, Anne Montgomery, Virginia Kolkhurst and Myra Greenwade.

The trio winners, from a post near Chicago, also received most applause in their competition. They were Gwen Vaughan, Myrtle Potter and Agnes Carmody, last year's winners. Their contribution was Cloy's "The Last Night," and the contest song was Warren's "Children of the Moon." There was only one entrant in the sextet contest, that from Port Wayne, Ind. It sang Elgar's "Woo Thou Sweet Music" and "Pleading."

Each group was picturesquely costumed, and the affair was something of a fashion show. Costumes ranged from military, tailored white linen suits, with berets and capes lined with flaming orange silk, through simple white frocks with Russian blouses, to tea and evening gowns.

One judge remarked that several of the groups showed more than amateur ability, and accordingly had to be judged more strictly. Several managed to give new impetus and refreshing treatment to contest songs which otherwise might have palled when sung the fourth, fifth or sixth time. Diction, precision and harmony were uniformly satisfactory, and several interesting voices were evident. The entrants were accompanied on the piano.

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Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

40 AND 8 GETS REPORT ON AID FOR CHILDREN

Welfare-Director Says 250,000 Were Immunized Against Diphtheria This Year.

Members of the Society of 40 and 8, fun-making organization of the American Legion, began their own convention yesterday in one of the assembly halls at the Municipal Auditorium while the Legion was holding its first session in the Arena section.

Dr. Walter L. Cronin, national director of child welfare for the organization, presented a summary of child welfare activities, which included establishments of health camps, infantile paralysis clinics, dental clinics, vaccination centers, and facilities for performing tonsil operations.

The report of the child welfare committee, presented at yesterday's meeting, showed that the organization had aided in the immunization of 250,000 children against diphtheria during 1935.

Stomach Inquiry Urged.
Resolutions were offered calling for an investigation by the American Legion into the death of war veterans in the recent Florida hurricane and for the construction of a monument to these veterans at Miami. They were referred to the resolution assignments committee of the Legion.

Speakers at the morning session included National Commander Frank N. Belgrano Jr., Arthur A. Jordan, head of the Missouri 40 and 8, Murray Edwards, head of the St. Louis unit; Harry B. Althoff, chairman of the St. Louis County organization, and Mayor Dickmann.

At the afternoon session, a resolution was presented by delegates from Minnesota, proposing that the organization sponsor a national junior golf tournament similar to the junior baseball tournament sponsored by the Legion. It was referred to the society's Activities Committee.

Election Tomorrow.
Officers for 1935-36 will be elected at the closing session tomorrow. The national organization has a membership of about 32,000, including 253 in St. Louis.

The Society of Eight and Forty, women's division of the society, also held its opening session yesterday to discuss adoption of a new constitution under which activities could be better co-ordinated. About 310 delegates from 35 states attended the meeting. The organization has a national membership of 5090 and is headed by Mrs. Hugh McClung of Birmingham, Ala.

Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Want Ad Columns. Call Main 1111 for an adaker.

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ADVERTISING
Wouldn't you pay 50c to be sure of relief when your feet pain so badly you can scarcely stand it? This is what the soothing liquid—OIL OF SALT—will give you. It always relieves sore, itching, burning, aching feet. Wonderful for chilblains, bruises, cuts and scalds. Keep it on hand. Try it now. Any drugist will refund the price if you are not satisfied.

TEACHERS' EVENING COURSES
Washington U. Again Offering

Work Leading to Degree.
Evening courses for teachers, leading to the bachelor of science degree in education, are again being offered at Washington University in University College.

This is the last week of registration for night courses at Washington. Representatives from all departments will be in their offices in the evening to assist students.

FOOT COMFORT FOR 50c
Wouldn't you pay 50c to be sure of relief when your feet pain so badly you can scarcely stand it? This is what the soothing liquid—OIL OF SALT—will give you. It always relieves sore, itching, burning, aching feet. Wonderful for chilblains, bruises, cuts and scalds. Keep it on hand. Try it now. Any drugist will refund the price if you are not satisfied.

CHINESE SHIP IN DISTRESS
American and British Steamers Standing by Freighters

TOKIO, Sept. 24.—The American steamer Seattle and two British freighter today stood by the Chinese freighter Liu Shin, which was reported by the Rengo (Japanese) news agency to have sent out distress signals after being caught in a storm.

The Chinese vessel, which reported its position as 31.30 north latitude, 132 east longitude, was believed in no immediate danger.

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UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS \$36.95

Heaters All Kinds As Low as \$4.95

Gas Ranges As Low as \$4.95

Metal Beds As Low as \$15.00

Complete Kitchen \$36.95

Complete Bedroom \$36.95

Complete Living Room \$36.95

Breakfast SETS 5-Piece \$5.95

9x12 RUGS As Low as \$4.95

Bed-Dav. SUITES As Low as \$12.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

SWEDISH STAR ARRIVES



—Associated Press Photo.
LENI STENGEL.

SWEDISH movie star arriving in New York on the Liner Washington.

GOV. McNUTT'S FATHER SICK
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24.—John C. McNutt, father of Gov. McNutt, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Robert Long Hospital here last night.

Gov. and Mrs. McNutt, who had been attending the convention of the American Legion at St. Louis, returned by airplane and arrived at the hospital before the operation.

BEER TRUCK DRIVER ROBBED.
Herman Glarman, a Griesedieck beer truck driver, reported to police an armed man boarded his truck yesterday in the 3700 block of Westminster place and robbed him of \$30, jumping from the truck at Sarah street.

MISSOURI DIETETIC MEETING
State Association to Convene in St. Louis Sunday.

The Missouri State Dietetic Association's second annual convention will be held at Hotel Statler beginning Sunday and ending Tuesday. An attendance of 150 is expected.

Special sections of the meeting will deal with administration, community education, and dietotherapy. A joint session will be held with the American Hospital Association at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday morning. There will be a tea at Jewish Hospital at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

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LEGIONNAIRES

Here You Will Find a Complete Stock of

PHOTO ENGRAVERS SUPPLIES

Acids, Chemicals and a Complete Line of Accessories

Engravers Metal

Hussey's Satin Finish Copper

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Place Your Orders Now

Jno. H. Heimbuecher Metals Co.
514 N. THIRD STREET,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES

Frames As Low As \$2.75

Come Here and See Our Eyesight Specialist
Dr. Buscher, Optometrist

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

Test Credit Jewelers

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BOY FINDS, RETURNS

\$150,000 IN BONDS

\$3.50-a-Week Messenger in New York to Get Reward for Honesty.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Albert Corrieri, a 22-year-old messenger who makes \$3.15 a week running

errands for a coffee shop, found and returned a packet of \$150,000 worth of negotiable bonds yesterday.

The securities, 10 \$15,000 Federal Farm Mortgage bonds, had been lost on a street in the financial section by a messenger for C. F. Childs J Co., No. 1 Wall Street.

As noon throngs scuffed the package underfoot and into the gutter, Corrieri passed by. He picked up the envelope bound with a rubber band and looked inside. He

kept right on, completed the errand on which he had been sent, and then took the bonds back to his employer, Allyn Doyle, who notified Childs & Co.

Corrieri's family is on relief. He spent one year at Columbia Uni-

versity, he said, but had been out of work for a year until he got his present job a month ago.

"It's a pleasure to shake the hand of an honest man," Police Lieut. John F. Fitzpatrick told him. A business man handed him a card and told him to "call me up." Corrieri also had a promise of a reward from the firm that got its bonds back. He hopes now to continue his studies in journalism.

The bonds had been lost by John O'Brien, 50, a messenger, and William Rice, 60, a guard, who carried them from the Childs office to deliver them at the New York Trust & Mortgage Co., a block and a half away. They did not discover their loss until they reached their destination.

\$800,000,000 MORE

FOR WPA PROJECTS

President to Get Money by Curtailing Such Activities as Highway Construction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—President Roosevelt added \$800,000,000 yesterday to the \$900,000,000 already set aside for loans or grants on

non-Federal works projects.

WPA officials said cuts in funds for such activities as highway construction, grade crossing elimination, and rural rehabilitation, and electrification would be necessary to obtain the \$800,000,000.

The President's executive order increasing the total for WPA loans or grants to \$1,700,000,000 was based on a provision in the works act allowing him to use 20 per cent of the total to increase any individual appropriation "if he finds it necessary" to accomplish purposes of the act.

With only 936,000 persons moved from relief rolls to payrolls at the close of last week, WPA faced the task of creating an average of more than 64,000 jobs daily in order to

have 3,500,000 transferred by Nov. 1.

Another branch of the works program, counted on by officials to provide about 300,000 jobs in the next year, is about ready. Secretary of the Interior Ickes told a meeting of state public works administrators that a new list of PWA projects would be placed before the President.

PWA will get only \$200,000,000 more for new projects under the plan. All the new projects must be under contract by Dec. 15, and be finished a year later. Ickes said PWA would be more "ruthless than ever before in withdrawing allotments to projects whose sponsors were not able to meet the requirements of speed."

A report that 9000 men will leave the civilian conservation corps next week to take jobs in industry was given to President Roosevelt by Robert Fechner, director.

Fechner told newsmen that for some months up to last May 9000 men had left the CCC monthly to take private jobs, but that the rate of absorption now had increased to 9000 a week.

Both times, the phenomenon was preceded by a strong odor of sulphur dioxide. Brownsville residents who camped on Padre Island Saturday night reported the water was yellowish in places, and that heavy gas was rising.

Hundreds of tarpon were washed up, as well as millions of smaller fish.

W. W. Boyd, director of coastal operations at Corpus Christi, said he had ordered a deputy to Port Isabel, near here, to investigate the situation.

ADHESIVE SEALEX LINOLEUM

the modern inlaid linoleum

A COMPLETE SELECTION ... ON EASY TERMS* AT

Hellrung & Grimm

Downtown Store Open Every Night

3rd and Washington

16th and Cass

* Small Carrying Charge

UNION-MAY-
STERN

Invites
You to
See
This
New

Adhesive
SEALEX
Linoleum

on
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RUG
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LOWER
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SENSATIONAL NEW INLAID
LINOLEUM

saves up to 20¢ on every
\$1.00 spent for the average
linoleum floor...!

THE NEW ADHESIVE
SEALEX LINOLEUM SAVES
REAL MONEY. FLOOR CAN
BE INSTALLED IN 2 TO 3
HOURS*, READY FOR USE.

Here's the greatest improvement in linoleum in 20 years! A revolutionary new inlaid linoleum with the adhesive right on the back of the linoleum itself!

This new Adhesive Sealex Linoleum saves you real money. As much as 20¢ on every \$1 spent on the average floor. It can be installed faster. It's ready for use the minute it is laid.

What's more, you get a stronger and longer-wearing floor! Because the absolutely even distribution of the factory-applied adhesive holds every square inch of the linoleum firmly to the floor.

Remember, this is stain-proof Sealex Inlaid Linoleum in the standard, household weight, with the added advantages of the adhesive on the back.

See the beautiful patterns in Adhesive Sealex Linoleum! Have your dealer estimate on covering your floors with this sensational, new floor-covering.

No muss,
Laid quickly,
Saves money

* Estimate based on average installation of about 15 sq. yds.

Adhesive Sealex Linoleum is an exclusive Congoleum-Nairn product, protected by U. S. Patent No. 1,970,503.

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the modern inlaid linoleum

MADE ONLY BY CONGOLEUM-NAIRN INC., THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF FLOOR-COVERING

ADHESIVE SEALEX LINOLEUM

The modern inlaid linoleum now available in our store!

A new linoleum with adhesive back. Easily installed in 2 or 3 hours.

Various Patterns.

Economical!

Treadlite \$1.39

Adhesive \$1.79

Visit Our Daylight Rug Department

Almost a Half Century of Dependable Service

Open Until 9 P. M.

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HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
904 FRANKLIN AVE. 904

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(GRAND-LEADER)

Come
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HEADQUARTERS

FOR THE NEW
ADHESIVE
SEALEX
LINOLEUM

A Practical Innovation in Inlaid
Floorcovering ... Priced at

\$1.79
Square
Yard

- No Cement Required to Lay
- Has New Adhesive Back
- 16 Smart New Patterns
- Colors Thru to the Back

Treadlite Inlaid, Sq. Yd. \$1.39
(Adhesive)

DEFERRED PAYMENTS

May Be Arranged
Small Down Payment, Balance Monthly

(Sixth Floor.)

Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

LEGION MAN FALLS OFF AUTO RUNNING BOARD, IS KILLED

Ray Dearham, Member of Chicago Post, Fatally Hurt as Hundreds of Merry-makers Look On.

Ray Dearham, a Chicago Legionnaire, was killed shortly after 1 o'clock this morning when he fell from the running board of an automobile at Eleventh and Locust streets as hundreds of convention merry-makers looked on. His skull was fractured.

Dearham climbed on the running board of the slowly moving automobile at Twelfth boulevard. As the car approached Eleventh street a back door which Dearham had been holding, opened and he lost his balance.

The body was identified at the Morgue by Patrolman Patrick Hynes of Chicago, also a Legionnaire. Hynes said Dearham was a saloonkeeper, 40 years old, a member of the Ray J. Haggman Post in Chicago. Dearham's brother, Paul, was also attending the convention, Hynes said, but he did not

know where he could be reached. The driver of the automobile said he was Jesse Ditch, 18, 5066 Emerson avenue.

Paul Sanford, 38, a member of the American Legion at Crawfordsville, Ind., suffered a broken left arm last night when he fell from the running board of an automobile at Broadway and Olive street. He was taken to Missouri Pacific Hospital.

Legionnaire Injured In Plunge From Roof of Street Car.

Joseph Sulmar, 3614 South Broadway, member of the local service committee of the American Legion, suffered fractures of the pelvis and ribs at 10:15 o'clock last night in a fall from the roof of a street car in front of 211 North Sixth street.

John Linton, a Legionnaire from Fulton, Ky., was treated at City Hospital last night for a superficial knife wound in the chest. He said he had been stabbed in a row in a downtown tavern.

Miss Frankie Beamer, 30, 4645 Shirley place, suffered a flesh wound in the right thigh when hit by a missile from a small cannon during the celebration at Ninth street and Washington avenue shortly after midnight.

Leroy L. Niesholt, Belleville Legionnaire, accidentally shot himself in the left hand with a small blank cartridge pistol during last night's parade. Also treated at City Hospital for powder burns was Thomas Scully of Hammond, Ind., who suffered lacerations of the legs from firecrackers which exploded near him on the sidewalk at Seventeenth and Market streets.



"Dear Aunt Em—

I'm terribly fond of you, Aunt Em—you're such a dear soul that I'd love to have you around me all the time. But every time I ask you for a picture you shy off and say, 'I never take a good photograph'. You're mistaken, Aunt Em—I've just had the grandest pictures taken, and I want you to have your photograph taken the PhotoReflex way! It's a Mirror-Camera, and instead of looking at a camera, you look at mirrors and are actually able to see your picture before it's taken. It's a wonder nobody thought of it before...it's such a simple, easy way to be photographed. Please try it, Aunt Em, for me."

the PhotoReflex Mirror-Camera way is the most satisfactory way to have your photograph taken

PLEASE → A \$2 deposit entitles you to a complete set of 6 proofs. You can order as many or as few pictures as you choose when you see your proofs, and the deposit applies to your order.

NOTE → NO APPOINTMENT IS NEEDED.

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OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—
Few Restricted Articles Excepted

WEDNESDAY—AT MANNE'S

Spectacular Bargain
BIG DRIVE FOR
1000 NEW ACCOUNTS!

3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite

DIRECT From FACTORY TO YOU.



TAKE A LONG TIME TO PAY!

3 big CUSTOM-BUILT pieces—large davenport, open-toe full-size bed... both chairs are deep and cozy! Hurry, you just can't afford to miss this sensational value! FREE DELIVERY anywhere in the United States! C'mon Legionnaires, C'mon St. Louis!

Open Every Night Till 9 P. M.

MANNE BROS.
5615-5623 DELMAR BOULEVARD

SEE OR HEAR THE MINSTREL SHOW IN MANNE'S HALL—WEDNESDAY, 10:30 P. M.—BROADCAST OVER KWK

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New Officers of Women Who Served in Navy

We Extend A Hearty Welcome To Legionnaires and Visitors

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

St. Louis' Largest Department Store

SHOP WEDNESDAY IN THE JUBILEE SALES:

If you're a St. Louisan, you already know this as the season's most thrilling opportunity to Shop-and-Save! If you're an out-of-town visitor, you can't make the acquaintance of this Stupendous Sale too soon! New Fall wares and wearables in every department . . . specially priced! Listed are just a few of hundreds of items offered!

out-of-town guests . . . in case some home-towner hasn't already told you here in St. Louis, it's always been

"Famous-Barr Co. for GIFTS"

One way of making sure of a hearty welcome when you get back home . . . come laden with presents from St. Louis' Dominant Store! It's easy to select here . . . where you have a veritable treasure trove to choose from. Our 12 immense floors are brimming with brilliant inspirations . . . luxuries, necessities . . . something for every member of the family . . . and your friends as well. Do your gift-choosing here . . . where you have the advantage of largest assortments and best values . . . and the Jubilee Sales afford many a saving over and above our usual, well-known value-giving!

A Partial Guide for Gift-Seekers

Smart Handbags Toiletries Gloves and Hankies
Hosiery Jewelry Wallets Men's Furnishings
(All on the Main Floor)

Lingerie Slips Negligees Tub Frocks
(All on the Fifth Floor)

The Treasure Shop The Book Shop The Candy Shop
(Sixth Floor) (Main Floor Balcony) (Main Floor)

And Countless Other Spots Throughout the Store

Winter Coats

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

\$59.75 Value!

\$44

Adjustable Collars! Face Framing Collars!

Frise Cloth Suede Cloth

Trims Are Mink, Skunk, Persian, Black and Blue Fox (Dyed) Kolinsky, Beaver!

These are Coats from our better makers . . . now offered at outstanding savings. The new Coat you want for Fall is here . . . in black, brown, wine or green . . . for misses, women, petites.

Fourth Floor

Autumn Hats

\$5.00 Value \$3.75

A beautiful collection of Hats for women! Halo, sport and other styles. Fifth Floor

Gowns & Pajamas

Satin or Crepe \$1.68

Women's lacy or tailored types; silk or satin Nighties; 2-pc. Pajamas. Fifth Floor

Women's Slips

\$1.98 Value \$1.34

Of crepe-de-chine! California; bodice top; tailored styles. . . 34 to 44. Fifth Floor

Men's Socks

4 Pcs. 99c

35c to 50c kinds for Fall . . . verticals, woven clocks and others. Main Floor

Trimble Hats

\$5 & \$7 Value \$2.95

Men's sample soft Fall Hats in the very newest shades and trims. Main Floor

Wash Top Suits

\$2.98 Value \$1.99

Sturdy little wash Blouses and flannel shorts Suits for boys. Ages 3 to 10. Second Floor

Storage Chests

Mickey Mouse! 87c

Store kiddies' belongings in these! They're seats when top is closed. Notions—Main Floor

Chamois

\$1.00 Value .77c

These are large Chamois of excellent quality . . . washable household type. Main Floor

Rhinestone Jewelry

\$1.00 Value .69c

Festive flattering Rhinestone Jewelry for your Fall outfits! Clips, pins, bracelets, many others. Main Floor

8-Day Alarms

\$2.95 Value \$1.79

Dependable "Ingram" Clocks in Straight Eight and Gothic styles . . . with loud alarms. Main Floor

Playing Cards

Unusual Value! 19c Deck

Picture-back, gilt-edged, linen finish kind for bridge, Pinochle plain in tuck cases. Main Floor Balcony

Society Brand

2-Trouser Suits

Dollars Under Regular!

\$38.50

Here's the reason to buy your Fall Suits now! Society Brands . . . celebrated for their excellence of quality, styling, tailoring . . . are offered at a far below-everyday price. Single and double breasted styles for men of every build.

Two-Trouser Suits

For Fall . . . Extraordinary Value, at \$29

Twists, finished and unfinished worsteds . . . expertly tailored. Single or double breasted.

Other Special Groups

2-Trouser Suits . . . \$24
Toppers . . . \$16.50, \$19.75, \$24
Overcoats . . . \$21 and \$29

Pay in 5 Payments

on our new Extended Payment Plan. Garments priced \$20 or more, may be purchased on this plan. Small carrying charge. Second Floor



Kid D'Orsays
Very, Very Special \$1.19
Solid leather sole! Full leather lined. Wanted colors. Just 720 pairs! Third Floor



Women's Handbags
Value Marvels \$1.59
Beautifully made! Grain calf leather, suede, fabrics; black and brown. Main Floor



Satin Negligees
Lined in Crepe \$5
For misses and matrons. Silk crepe satin, lined in contrasting color Tokyo silk crepe. Negligee Shop—Fifth Floor

Infants' Cribs & Youths' Beds

Sturdily Constructed, Handsomely Decorated!



\$14.98 and \$18.98 Values... **\$10.74**

Full size, drop-side Cribs . . . with full panel head and foot board. Steel wire springs! Youth Beds have panel head and semi-bow foot! Complete with steel wire spring.

\$4.50 Nursery Scales, with Wicker Weighing Basket, Green, Ivory, Pink, Blue. \$2.94

Babies' Dresses
69c to \$1.29 Values
44c & 88c
Handmade Philippine Dresses and embroidered Gertrudes!

Cannon Diapers
\$1.49 Value \$1
Knitted of absorbent cotton. Fits like a pantie.

Vanta Vests
79c Value 54c
Double breasted, tie style. Short or long sleeves. Infancy to 1!

Crib Blankets
\$1.50 Value 84c
With wide cotton sa-teen binding. Pink or blue. Large size. Fifth Floor

Choose for Your Table, at Extreme Savings . . . From the Countless Items in Our

Pantry Shelf

Tearoom Pure Preserves 29c
Many Tasty Flavors! 2-lb. Jar

Famous-Barr Co. Coffee 23c
1-lb. Vacuum Packed Cans

Tearoom Peanut Butter, 23-oz., 25c
Snider Chilisauce, 12-oz., 2 for 34c
Snider Catsup, 14-oz. bottle, 2 for 27c

Elco Brand Foods

Peaches in Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Cans. . . 2 for 37c
Fruit Salad, No. 1 Cans. . . 2 for 29c
Blackberries, No. 2 Cans. . . 2 for 29c
Grapefruit, No. 2 Cans. . . 2 for 23c
Peeled Apricots, No. 2 1/2 Cans. . . 27c
Royal Ann Cherries, No. 2 1/2 Cans. . . 25c
Bartlett Pears, No. 2 1/2 Cans. . . 2 for 45c
Spaghetti, 22-Oz. . . 3 for 27c
Lima Beans, No. 2 Cans. . . 2 for 27c
Sauerkraut, No. 2 Cans. . . 3 for 25c
Sifted Peas, No. 2 Cans. . . 2 for 29c
Jumbo Shrimp, 5 1/4 oz. . . 2 for 29c
Sardines, 3 1/2 Oz. . . 3 for 25c
Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 Cans. . . 2 for 20c
Spinach, No. 2 Cans. . . 2 for 23c
Asparagus Tips, No. 1 Square Cans. . . 23c
Sweet Whole Pickles, 12-Oz. . . 15c
Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 Cans. . . 2 for 39c
Sliced Beets . . . 2 for 19c
Small Whole Stringless Beans, No. 2 Cans. . . 2 for 32c
Country Gentlemen Corn, No. 2 Cans. . . 2 for 23c
Red Salmon, 1-lb. Cans. . . 2 for 45c

Other Brands

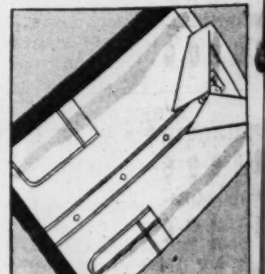
Columbia Bean Sprouts, No. 2 size. . . 2 for 19c
College Inn Chicken a la King, 10 1/2-oz. 35c. . . 3 for \$1.00
College Inn Chili Con Carni. . . 2 for 23c
College Inn Corned Beef Hash, 15-Oz. . . 17c
Curtis Pimientos, 4-oz. . . 2 for 19c
Campbell's Tomato Juice, 50-oz. . . 24c
Indiana Hand-Packed Tomatoes, No. 2. . . 12 for 79c
Edgemont Smacks, 14-oz. box . . . 16c

Pantry Shelf—Basement Economy Store



David Belascos
Box of 50 \$1.50
Havana blend long filler Cigars . . . value that urges smokers to lay in a supply. . . NOW!

Smoke Shop—Main Floor



Men's Work Shirts
Signal Brand! 73c
\$1 value. Blue or gray chambray Shirts . . . full cut, easily laundered; they're union made. Second Floor

53-Pc. Dinner Sets

American Semi-Porcelain Ware!

\$5.98



Lightweight, semi-porcelain ware . . . decorated with artistic platinum color band on edge and floral scene in center, on light ivory body. Complete service for eight!

Decorative Glass Vases

\$1.98 Value \$1.00

Imported from Czechoslovakia! Large size and shapes . . . in several lovely colors! Seventh Floor

Baseball Sadie
If the Cardinals do storm, fruit and vegetables be a drug on the De

LOUIS IS

Cubs Need O

Cards Still Will

Chance Even if

Beat Them Again

By J. Roy Stockton.
Dr. Beowulf Q. Phan, who has been at the hospital since they were stricken mysteriously by the Giants more than a week ago, today issued the from the sick room:

KNOTT PITCHES AGAINST TIETJE IN FIRST GAME OF DOUBLE BILL

SCORE BY INNINGS

BROWNS AT CHICAGO.
CHICAGO.

The Batting Order.
BROWNS. WHITE SOX.
Lary ss. Radcliff lf.
Burns 1b. Simmons cf.
Batters lf. Plet 3b.
Bell rf. Bonura 1b.
West cf. Appling ss.
Hemley c. Taubey rf.
Carey 2b. Hayes 2b.
Knott p. Shea c.
Tietje p.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Jack Knott and Lee Tietje, a pair of right-handers, were the opposing pitchers in the first game of the double-header between the Browns and White Sox here this afternoon. Though the weather was turned, hardly a thousand customers were out for the doubleheader. The umpires were: Kolls, Quinn and Marberry.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
FIRST GAME.
BOSTON AT BROOKLYN.
10010
BROOKLYN.
01000

FIRST GAME.
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK.
00000
NEW YORK.
11400
Batteries: Philadelphia—Davis and Hall; New York—Smith and Macusao.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
FIRST GAME.
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.
00000
BOSTON.
00110

Baer Will Have Weight Edge 11 1/4 Pounds in Louis Dempsey to Second Ca

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Max Baer, the former champion, will enter the ring tonight with an advantage over Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, in the heavyweight scrap.
Baer scaled 210 1/2 pounds and Louis 199 1/2 at the official weigh-in this afternoon at the offices of the State Athletic Commission. While a crowd of more than 3000 fans swarmed around the outside of the State office building, reflecting the feverish fight interest that has swept the big town as the principals in tonight's 15-round match at the Yankee Stadium took things calmly.
Baer was 20 minutes late in arriving, accompanied by his manager, Angelo Hoffman, and Jack Dempsey, who announced definitely he would be in the Californian's corner tonight.
Louis, who had arrived early and was kept waiting nearly an hour, looked up from a handlers had pre-

Jewish New Year Cards Imprinted With Your Name and Address. Choice of 40 Designs, 40c to \$1.25 for 12 Cards and Envelopes—Main Floor Balcony.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

Visitors

Store

LEE SALES:

and-Save! If you're an out-
ware and wearables in every

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Suits

Regular!

50

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excellence
tailor-
at a far-
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breasted
of every

Suits

\$29

unfinished
tailored,
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Groups

.....\$24
9.75, \$24
and \$29

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Men's Work Shirts

Signal Brand 73c

1 value. Blue or gray
chambray Shirts... full
cut, easily laundered;
they're union made!

Second Floor

Dinner Sets

Semi-Porcelain Ware!

\$5.98

Lightweight, semi-
porcelain ware...
decorated with artistic
platinum color band on
edge and floral scene
in center, on light
ivory body. Complete
service for eight!

Decorative Glass Vases

\$1.98 Value \$1.00

Imported from Czecho-
Slovakia! Large size and
shapes... in several lovely
colors!

Seventh Floor

Baseball Sadie Says:

If the Cardinals don't put on a
storm, fruit and vegetables will
be a drug on the Detroit market.

LOUIS IS 1 TO 2 FAVORITE TO DEFEAT BAER TONIGHT

Cubs Need Only One More Victory to Win the Pennant

Cards Still Will Have Chance Even if Pirates Beat Them Again Today

By J. Roy Stockton.
Dr. Brucius Q. Phan, who has been at the bedside of the Car-
dinals ever since they were stricken mysteriously while at play with
the Pirates more than a week ago, today issued the following bulletin
from the sick room:

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BROWNS.

The Batting Order.
Post-Dispatch.
BROWNS. WHITE SOX.
Radeloff lf.
Simmons cf.
Flet 3b.
Bonura 1b.
Appling ss.
Tauby rf.
Hayes 2b.
Shea c.
TIETJE p.

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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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FIRST GAME.
BOSTON AT BROOKLYN.

0010
BROOKLYN.
00100

FIRST GAME.
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK.

0000
NEW YORK.
01000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
FIRST GAME.
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.

00000
BOSTON.
00110

Baer Will Have Weight Edge of 11 1/4 Pounds in Louis Fight; Dempsey to Second Californian

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champion, will enter the ring tonight with an advantage of 11 1/4
pounds over Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, in their million-dollar
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of the State Athletic Commission.
While a crowd of more than 3000
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ager, Ancil Hoffman, and Jack
Dempsey, who announced definite-
ly he would be in the Californian's
ring tonight.

Louis, who had arrived early and
was kept waiting nearly an hour
for his rival, looked up from a

"There has been a serious re-
lapse and we are preparing for the
worst. Patient sure to pull through
today, but the end may come tomor-
row afternoon. Drastic measures
are unavoidable and there is only
one ray of hope. If large Cubs can
be taken on five successive days, pa-
tient will survive and be bigger and
better. However, recent science
knows of no case where any patient
has been able to stand drastic Cub
medicine."

Dr. Phan explained that he didn't
expect the Cardinals to make the
grade, but that even if there was
another relapse today in the second
and final game of the series with
the Pirates, death to the Redbird
hopes would not come until one
game had been lost to the amazing
Chicago National League club, but
that the patient's suffering might
be over by tomorrow at about 5 p.
m. (C. S. T.)

Indications are that the Cardinals
will die with their boots on, but if
the first clash with the Pirates
meant anything, they will be strug-
gling with empty poptons. The bat-
ting pulse reached a disastrous low
and so did the pitching pressure, as
Big Jim Weaver administered a
four-hit anesthetic and the Pirates
made the giddy patient walk the
plank, 12 to 0.

Words Without Music.
"We won't give up while there is
a spark of life still burning," said
Frank Frisch, very near the end
and without benefit of banjo, mandolin
or soft music. "We were almost this
near the Valley of No World Series
Parasols last year and we pulled
through. We'll cut and slash right
down to the finish—that is, we'll
be out there trying to cut and slash."

Everybody knows what the situa-
tion is. The Cardinals will have to
win all of their remaining games or
at least all five from the Cubs,
or Charley Grimm's team will take
the championship of the league.
If the Cardinals win today,
they can tie for first place by
winning four of the five with the
Cubs. If they lose again to the
Pirates they still will have a mathe-
matical chance, which in this in-
stance will be longer than the
Lithuanian, Bessarabian, or even
the Chinaman's—they will have to
knock over the Cubs in five straight
games. And remember that the
Cubs haven't lost a single game
since Labor day, being victorious in
their last 18 contests.

Red Lucas, one of the many Pi-
rate pitchers who have made the
Cardinals what they are today—
and still they're not satisfied—
probably will take a farewell shot
at them today, but if he should
have unexpected trouble, Pie Tray-
nor will have Bill Swift and Guy
Bush and several others ready with
harpoons.

And Then the Deans.
Bill Hallahan probably will be
the St. Louis hurler. There is no
use sending the Deans to the hill.
The Chicago games are the all-im-
portant ones and the chances are
good that the Cubs will have to
beat one of them, no matter how
long it takes, before they can make
the final effective clutch at the

Continued on Next Page.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935.

PAGES 1-4B

They'll Fight It Out Before a Million Dollar Gate



How Fighters Compare

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Here are
the statistics on Joe Louis and Max
Baer:

BAER	LOUIS
26 years	— Age — 31 years
210 1/2 pounds	— Weight — 199 1/2 pounds
6 ft. 2 1/2 in.	— Height — 6 ft. 1 1/2 in.
81 1/2 inches	— Reach — 76 inches
17 inches	— Neck — 16 1/2 inches
14 1/2 inches	— Biceps — 13 inches
14 inches	— Forearm — 12 1/2 inches
8 inches	— Wrist — 7 1/2 inches
44 inches	— Chest — 41 inches
47 in.	— Chest (exp.) — 43 in.
33 inches	— Waist — 34 inches
23 inches	— Thigh — 25 inches
13 inches	— Calf — 15 inches
9 1/2 inches	— Ankle — 10 inches

LOUIS SAYS HE WILL STOP BAER IN FIVE ROUNDS

By Joe Louis.

(Copyright, 1935.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—This is
a date which will linger in my life.
It is to be my wedding night. It
also is to be the night I knock out
Max Baer—inside of five rounds.
I'm glad I blew that off my chest.
I see Max Baer gives me five
rounds so that makes us even and
may the best man live to become a
great predictor.

Trainer Jack Blackburn figures
I'll take Baer in less than five
heats. He likes to say three. "But
he might be too overconfident. I'm
not. I respect Baer's stamina.
Oh, yes, I know all about his
bar-room right hand. As was point-
ed out yesterday, Max won all his
big victories by tossing that home
in the first round. Maybe he won't
do that with me. Maybe he will.
That's why we are going to fight
before a million dollars worth of
customers. Some think he will and
others know he won't.

I'm not saying I'll knock out Max
Baer inside of five rounds. I'm
saying he's a cocky. Blackburn hasn't fooled
me yet and he says three, but I
think Max will be tougher than
Jack figures. I believe it will take
three rounds to cut his body down
so I can buzz his chin.

Admits Baer Is Tough.

Max Baer is tough. We all know
that. He can hit with a long right
hand. He isn't fooling us about
that either. His chin is supposed
to be ironclad or bullet-proof. May-
be so, but did you ever see him hit
in the tummy. Well, I'll sock him
there very first time and he won't
be going to mess around about it
either.

So Max didn't fly down from
Speculator after all that talk. Well,
I'm not afraid to fly and just to
prove that I've chartered a plane
to fly over from New York to
Detroit, leaving Thursday night at
7 o'clock.

The "us" in this case isn't a
Lindbergh "we." It is Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Louis, and we're going to fly
back to see Mickey Cochran's Tig-
er, Charley Grimm's and Jack
Blackburn's Cubs. Yes, sir, I'm go-
ing to fly back and I don't think
I'll go in bandages, either.

You see, I'm not worked up over
this bout as much as I was over
the King Levinsky fight. There was
a reason for me being all bothered

Continued on Next Page.

The Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.									
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding
Chicago	97	52	.651	653	447	718	1088	10	.978
Cardinals	87	58	.600	603	596	674	1008	12	.975
New York	87	58	.600	603	596	674	1008	12	.975
Boston	74	74	.500	507	497	549	908	15	.968
Cincinnati	67	84	.444	447	441	481	808	18	.965
Brooklyn	64	83	.435	439	432	461	788	20	.962
Philadelphia	63	85	.429	428	427	451	768	22	.959
Pittsburgh	56	87	.392	396	389	411	688	25	.956

AMERICAN LEAGUE.									
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding
Detroit	92	53	.634	637	630	708	1038	11	.979
New York	86	59	.593	596	589	668	1008	13	.976
Cleveland	77	70	.524	527	520	578	908	16	.973
Boston	74	74	.500	507	497	549	908	15	.968
Chicago	71	74	.493	496	486	521	888	17	.965
Washington	68	82	.449	458	448	481	808	19	.962
Baltimore	61	84	.421	425	418	451	768	21	.959
Philadelphia	56	87	.392	396	389	411	688	25	.956

Today's Schedule.									
AMERICAN LEAGUE.									
Detroit at Cleveland, clear, 2 p. m.									
New York at Washington, clear, 2:15 p. m.									
Philadelphia at Boston, clear (two), 11:30 and 1:30 p. m.									
St. Louis at Chicago, clear (two), 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.									
NATIONAL LEAGUE.									
Philadelphia at New York, clear (two), 11:30 and 1:30 p. m.									
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m.									
Boston at Brooklyn, clear (two), 11:30 and 1:30 p. m.									

Yesterday's Results.									
NATIONAL LEAGUE.									
Pittsburgh 12-16-1, Cardinals 9-4-1. Bat- teries—Weaver and Grace; Alfusner, Kauf- mann, Winfield, Walker, P. Collins and De- Laney.									
New York 3-5-0, Boston 2-6-2. Batteries— Hubbell and Mancuso; Brant and Spahr.									
St. Louis 7-11-1, Batteries—Frankhouse, R. Smith and Dali, Spehrer; Klaber, Far- mer and Myatt.									
Philadelphia 4-9-0, Brooklyn 2-9-2. Bat- teries—Muleba, "Frim and Todd; Leonard and J. Taylor. Second game—Brooklyn 8-11-5, Philadelphia 4-11-3. Batteries— "Renge, Zackary and Lopez, J. Taylor; Ellis, Jorgens, Frim, Mulachy and Hold- en, Wilson.									
Chicago and Cincinnati, open date.									
AMERICAN LEAGUE.									
New York 5-10-6, Washington 1-7-2. Bat- teries—Gomez and Glenn; Whitehill, Bas- sell and Bolton, Holbrook.									
Only game scheduled.									
Indicates winning pitcher.									
Indicates losing pitcher.									

MANION WINS LEGION GOLF TOURNEY WITH 73

Johnny Manion, Sunset Hills
Country Club professional, won the
American Legion championship
golf tournament held yesterday at
the Westborough Country Club by
shooting a 73. About 50 Legion-
naires, most of them from out-of-
town, competed in the fifteenth
annual meet.

In an exhibition match, Manion
and Dr. Louis J. Hutton, Sunset,
defeated Ed Duwe, Forest Park
professional, and Bobby Jones,
Westborough, 8 and 2.

IDEAL WEATHER FOR THE FIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Ideal
weather conditions were predicted
for the Louis-Baer fight in the
Yankee Stadium tonight.

The weather forecast for the day
was "clear and warmer."

"I'm Better Than Louis And I'll Win Fight," Max Baer Declares

By W. J. McGoogan.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—"I'll beat Joe Louis, you can be sure of
that," declared Max Baer as he whirled along on the train bringing
him from Schenectady to the city yesterday. "I know he's good, but
I'm better. He'll hit me. Sure. But I won't go down and I can hit
a little myself, you know."

The assertion was made in his
drawing room, not boastfully as is
his usual manner but calmly, de-
liberately.

In the room at the time were
Horton Smith and Ky Laffoon, Chi-
cago golf professionals, travelling
to Ridgewood, N. J., where they
will take part in the Ryder Cup
matches Saturday and Sunday.

Mitted in the room aside from the
few reporters making the trip with
Baer.

Max seemed to be in much better
spirits than he had been. He chat-
tered normally, joked, laughed and
seemed relieved that the long train-
ing grind was definitely behind him.
He had not shaved since the final
workout at Speculator Sunday and
wouldn't until after the fight.

He was at ease all the way, some-
thing he didn't seem to be in camp.
He realized the supreme importance
of the match to him, what with mo-
tion picture and radio offers pour-
ing in—contingent upon his win-
ning the fight. And he has made
up his mind the way for him to
WIN is to fight and that is what
he plans to do.

Realizes Importance of Fight.

"I am not for a moment over-
looking the fact that it's mine and
out for me," he said, "but right
now I'm thinking of the weather.
I hope it stays nice this way so we
can fight. I don't want a postpone-
ment. That would hurt me but of
course it wouldn't do Louis any
good either."

"The talk of bringing a Bible into
Louis' corner seems to me very far
fetched. I don't think any religion
should be mixed up in a prize fight.
Everybody is entitled to his own
belief but religion has no place in
the ring."

He held up his right fist and
laughingly said: "This is all I'm go-
ing to use and I'm sure I'll hit him
with it and when I do it will be
goodbye Mr. Louis."

Max admits that he missed smok-
ing cigarettes and having fun for
seven weeks, but realizing the im-
portance of the fight, he has been
good.

Mickey Mack Remembers:

Everybody said in the spring the
Giants were the club to beat; and
the Cubs apparently believed it.



NEGRO HAS EQUIPMENT TO WIN BY KNOCKOUT; GATE OF MILLION DOLLARS EXPECTED

By John E. Wray.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The heavyweight fight between Negro
Joe Louis and former champion Max Baer is being battled this morn-
ing all the way from the Bronx to the Battery—by proxy. Not in
many years has t his writer listened to so much fight conversation.
You're deafened with it everywhere. The argument has been going
on for days. Nobody has convinced anybody else. The battle still
remains to be won—in the ring.

Not since Jack Dempsey faced
the Wild Bull of the Pampas here
in 1923, has there been a fight in
this vicinity that has intrigued the
public and resulted in an advance
sale comparable to the 15-round en-
gagement which tonight, at the
Yankee Stadium, will bring together
the two standouts of the heavy-
weight fight class.

As to the probable outcome, any-
thing is probable. You can learn
that Baer is going to win in the
first or the fifteenth round; or that
Louis will turn the trick anywhere
from the fifth to the fifteenth. But
whatever differences you may hear
in the selection of the winner, or
the round in which he is supposed
to win, you will find that it is unan-
imously the view that whichever
battler succeeds, he will have had
to take and give plenty of punish-
ment.

Betting Favors Bomber.

The betting is heavily in favor of
Louis, although there is a surpris-
ingly strong group which believes
that Baer has a great chance to
beat his youthful opponent.

But, if you are looking for facts
to support your view as to the
winner of this fight, you will have
to concede that the advantage is
all in favor of the Negro. Here
are some reasons favoring Louis:

He is younger by six years.

He is within 10 pounds as heavy
as his opponent.

He can hit a killing punch.

He hits short and fast as com-
pared with Max's slower, round-
house blows.

He has an educated defense,
while Max has only his physical
resistance and ability to take it.

Since turning professional no-
body has beaten Joe in 24 fights.
One of his victims was a former
champion—Carn

ANEE, 32-0

1-2 Favorite
from Baer Tonight

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P. M. St. Louis Time

12,000 SEATS BEING ADDED TO CUBS' PARK FOR SERIES

GRIMM TO USE
LONNIE WARNEKE
IN FIRST GAME
WITH CARDINALS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Back to the pennant wars go the dashing Cubs tomorrow, determined to run their amazing winning streak to 20 games.

Tonight the Chicagoans, undefeated in 18 straight games, pull out for St. Louis, where, starting tomorrow, the world's champion Cardinals will attempt to break the grip the Cubs now have on the 1935 National League championship.

The goal of the Cubs is 20 straight victories, which will give them the undisputed title. They must take two out of the five from the Cardinals to win, unless the Pirates lambast the Gasowise Boys again today. Then only one victory will be sufficient.

Charles Grimm, boss of the Cubs, is going to give the Cardinals the "works" right at the start, taking no chances at all, and waste no time doing it. Lonnie Warneke, the sturdy right-hander, will pitch against Bill Lee to go against them in the second game, with Larry French and Charley Root ready to go to their relief.

The Cardinals are going to get everything we've got, right off the bat," Grimm said. "Root and French will be ready for an emergency. If we have to go beyond two games and our pitching should falter, Warneke will be sent back into the fray as a relief hurler. We're going to lower our loss no time going to lower the issue. I think we have the big edge now."

The players share the opinion that nothing short of miraculous pitching by the two Deans and a complete collapse of their own pitching can stop them from winning the National League pennant. In winning their 18 consecutive victories, the Cubs have held the opposition to three or less runs in 17 of the games.

Only twice has the Cardinals met this season the pressure has been on the Cubs, as they have won only five of the 17 games played. Tomorrow and the next day the Cubs feel, the Cardinals will be under pressure which, the Chicago players believe, will give them a big advantage.

Another practice session this morning and another afternoon to end the Cubs' two days of training. Two hours of rest have been given them with enough energy to tear into the Cardinals with a vengeance, Grimm believes.

Work on 12,000 temporary bleacher seats to increase Wrigley Field's capacity to approximately 50,000, was hurried today, and plans were completed for the sale of tickets for the series.

The sale will open Oct. 1 at 8 o'clock in the morning at Wrigley Field box offices. No tickets will be sold by mail or telephone, as there will not be sufficient time for handling the sale in either manner.

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By the Associated Press. JAMAICA, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The old turf action, "Play the outsider to a three-horse race" held good here today when Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Good Goods defeated two higher esteemed rivals in the Lakeview Handicap of a mile and a furlong. The Brookmeade four-year-old, a good handicapper at Narbonne, was a roughy-run affair last out, nosed out Mrs. William Ziegler's Espoosa. Watch Him, representing another woman owner, Mrs. John D. Hertz, was four lengths out of it.

Espoosa, poorly handled by Wayne Wright in her second to Rust a few days ago, had Meade up today, while Whirl, his old rival, rode with him. This pair closed equal in the race, with Good Goods winning by 1 1/2 lengths. The time was 1:31.25. Good Goods was topweight under 116 pounds.

The Jamaica stewards ordered jockey Johnny Gilbert suspended pending investigation of unsatisfactory riding. No particular incident was cited in the ruling given out.

36 DRIVERS ENTERED IN MIDGET POGRAMS

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Eight cities are represented in the official list. St. Louis, with eight entries, is second to Chicago in the total number of drivers who will compete.

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No Disturbance Likely.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.

TEX RICKARD once sacrificed what might have been a million dollar show, by refusing to sponsor the Jack Dempsey-Harry Wills fight. He feared the reaction of strained racial partnership.

Today, the Louis and Baer fight promoters haven't even considered the possibility of disturbances. That's because there is no sentiment based on purely racial lines. The fact seems to be that there are more white supporters of Negro Joe Louis than there are Baer followers.

Also, there is no championship involved. If Baer is defeated it will be what a majority appear to expect. If Louis loses the defeat can be condoned on the ground of youth.

At Louis camp in recent days this writer has looked for some evidence of truculence on the part of either white or Negro boxing followers. Not the slightest friction appeared. Both races rubbed elbows at the vern bar and sat at adjoining tables.

The authorities are looking for no trouble tonight in this respect no matter which way the battle goes, although there will be many thousands of Negro supporters of Louis present.

Louis 1 to 2 Favorite.

BETTING, which had been idling along with scarcely any money chinking in the bookies' strong box, flared up heavily yesterday and now the conversation is that this will be the heaviest betting fight since the Tunney-Dempsey battle at Chicago.

This writer was able to trace a couple of real wagers. Tim Mara handled one of these which was a \$1000 bet, put up by a Joe Louis admirer. Other wagers indicated the professional prices were around 1 to 2 Louis and 7 to 5 Baer, both "against."

Incidentally, the heavier the betting the greater chance of unfavorable crowd reactions—especially in event that the boys start that exchange of fouls, hinted at in both camps.

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MORRISSEY HAS
DONE GOOD JOB
AS A STARTER
AT FAIRMOUNTFAIRMOUNT
SELECTIONS

By Collyer

1-REX REGENT, Dark Ayr, Simon.

2-Nervous Lady, Irfaneh, Julia Irene.

3-Demagogue, Prairie King, Skeaky.

4-Witharral, Zekiel, Servant Pride.

5-Nisla, Arctic Star, Dame Grundy.

6-Anne L. Shoot, Red Diamond.

7-Judge Urban, Discobolus, Elizabeth S.

8-Kelley's Pride, Embarrassed, Dandy Dan.

By the Railbird

1-Dark Ayr, Rex Regent, Probationer.

2-Runanwin, Julia Irene, Skirl.

3-Prairie King, Best Man, Our Pride.

4-Zekiel, Judge Grimsie, Witharral.

5-Broadway Lights, Nisla, Arctic Star.

6-THISTLE JOCK, Anne L. Shoot.

7-Water Port, Judge Urban, David W.

By Dent McKimming.

The twelve or fifteen thousand spectators who have attended the two days of racing at Fairmount Park may not realize it but one young official at the track is doing or saved by the manner in which the horses leave the barrier in these early days of the meeting.

Tail, athletic, young John Morrissey tread upon precarious ground yesterday when he held a field of 12 two-year-olds at the post for 10 full minutes, due to his determination to give every horse in the big field an equal chance as he left the barrier. Spectators grew weary, then irritable, and still each demanded that his particular horse received the benefit of an even start. Horses were alive and eager, jockeys were alert to steal a foot advantage, or even an inch, and all who watched were tense and impatient, but young John Morrissey, on trial, refrained from pressing the button which sounds the starting bell.

Rarely is a field held at the post for 10 minutes and none knows that better than young Mr. Morrissey. As the late Bill Snyder, one of the most conscientious of all race starters said, a starter's first attribute is patience. The man with no nerves at all might make the world's best race starter. John Morrissey certainly has nerves, but he also has the nerve to wait and wait and wait until the horses are so aligned that he can be sure of a fair get-away.

And so it happened in that opening race of yesterday. Morrissey's patience and tact were rewarded. The field of 12 was away in good order, and those that failed to win had only to blame their failure on a lack of speed.

There are between 7000 and 8000 horses racing in America today but there are fewer than a dozen good starters. This is young John Morrissey's first trial in the big league and even against so brilliant a background as the years of Bill Snyder and Euday Wingfield provide, the work of young Morrissey looks more than satisfactory.

TILDEN SIGNS FOR A ROLE IN MOVIES

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 24.—William "Big Bill" Tilden, veteran tennis ace, signed a contract with a movie concern yesterday to play a featured role in a forthcoming motion picture entitled "The Amateur

ACTION IN COURT TO TEST VALIDITY OF PIER BONDS

\$7,500,000 Issue for Waterfront Memorial Challenged by C. E. Vrooman as Realty Owner.

HE ASKS THAT CITY BE ENJOINED

Suit, of Friendly Nature, Likely to Be Taken to State Supreme Court for Final Decision.

An equity suit challenging the validity of the \$7,500,000 Jefferson Memorial front improvement bond issue, voted Sept. 10 in anticipation of Federal grant of \$2,500,000, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Claude E. Vrooman as a real estate owner and taxpayer, on behalf of himself and others similarly situated.

The petition, filed for Vrooman by the law firm of Donald & McDonald, asked that the ordinance providing for the special election, the Declaration of Results Ordinance, the Insurance Ordinance and the State Enabling Act be held void and that the city be enjoined from issuing the bonds.

It was expected that the suit, in the nature of a friendly action to determine the validity of the bonds, would be appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court, either by the city or Vrooman.

City Counselor Charles M. Hay issued the following statement: "We, of course, welcome this suit, which will enable a judicial determination of all possible questions which can be raised, touching the validity of the bonds we propose to issue. We shall enter the immediate appearance of the plaintiffs and shall ask for the promptest possible ruling by the Circuit Court and then the Supreme Court.

The proposed issuance of bonds and the use of the Federal Government had not obligated itself to "expand a sum as great as either four times the amount of the bonds or four times the amount of the payment to be made to the United States or any other sum."

In approving the ordinance for issuance of the bonds, the City Board of Estimate and Apportionment announced last Tuesday that the bonds could be issued only in amounts corresponding to appropriations obtained from the Federal Government, on the basis of \$1 city to \$3 Federal money.

Violation of Constitution. The issuance of the bonds would not be for public purposes or for corporate use of the city but for the private use of the United States, constituting a donation in violation of the Constitution.

Despite the statement of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, it was asserted, the obligation of the defendants to issue the bonds without awaiting payment by the Government.

The Enabling Act and the three ordinances were in violation of the State constitution, it was alleged, in that taxes to be used for the bonds would be used for issuance or redemption of obligations, the proceeds of which would be donated to the Federal Government. Furthermore, it was stated, the issuance of bonds would constitute a gift to the United States without the city receiving anything in return.

Defendants. City of St. Louis, Mayor, City Controller, Henry C. Meyer, Jr., and C. E. Vrooman, et al., were named as defendants.

The total amount of the bonds to be issued was \$7,500,000. The city had previously issued \$1,000,000 of bonds for the same purpose.

Legionnaires: Be sure to take one of these helmets home to the boys. The helmets are made of hand-mixed metal in the colors of the Legionnaires' flag.

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FREE CITY OF DANZIG SENATE

ASKED TO REECONSTITUTE

League Council Approves Report That Deceases Against Minorities Are Illegal.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 24.—The League of Nations Council asked the Nazi-controlled Senate of the free city of Danzig yesterday to pay attention more strictly to the Danzig constitution in the future. The constitution is guaranteed by the League.

The request was made by the British Minister for League Affairs, Anthony Eden, after the Council had approved a report by a committee of three jurists declaring repressive laws against minorities unconstitutional.

The committee expressed the view that a Senate decree requiring special authorization for the wearing of uniforms infringed on the fundamental rights guaranteed by the constitution.

It also gave the opinion the confiscation of the newspaper Danziger Volkszeitung was contrary to the freedom of the press article in the constitution. Complaints of Jewish citizens were recognized by the committee, which criticized what the Nazis call "the new conception of the State."

SOVIET REPUBLIC IN CHINESE TURKESTAN REPORTED AT TOKIO

Communist General Said to Have Won Victory, Set Up Provincial Government.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 24.—Reports that a "Turkistan Soviet republic" was about to be established in Sinkiang, China's great Northwestern province, known as Chinese Turkistan, were given prominence today by several vernacular newspapers.

The reports were attributed to unidentified "reliable sources," understood to be the Japanese Army Intelligence Service.

Establishment of such a republic would permit Moscow to exert direct control over Sinkiang Province similar to that already gained in Outer Mongolia, it was said.

The newspapers Kokumin and Chugai Shogyo said the Chinese Communist General, Sheng Shih Tai, aided by modern arms and troops from Siberia, had defeated the rival General, Ma Chung Ying, and had established at Urumchi a Communist-influenced provincial government destined to break off entirely from China.

INQUIRY BOARD IS CHOSEN AFTER 10 GUERRERO KILLINGS

Governor Accused of "Suppression and Persecution"; 20 Injured in Political Fight.

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 24.—A Commission was named by Congress to investigate conditions in the State of Guerrero, where Gov. Gabriel Guzman was charged with maintaining a government of "suppression and persecution."

The killing of 10 persons and wounding of 20 others in a political fight in the town of Coyuca de Catalán, in that State, last Sunday, brought demands for the investigation.

The killing of 10 persons and wounding of 20 others in a political fight in the town of Coyuca de Catalán, in that State, last Sunday, brought demands for the investigation.

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3 HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO PLAY OPENING GAMES THIS WEEK-END

By Harold Tutill

Three more City High Schools will open their campaigns this week, leaving Cleveland as the only school which has not engaged in inter-league competition.

The three making their debut are Beaumont, Blewett and Soldan. Beaumont, playing Friday night at Edwardsville, is a team of which much can be expected in the forthcoming City League race. The Blue Jacks are better than average size and they have some hard running backs who may be hard to stop.

Blewett is a new-comer in the league's football circles. Last year the team competed independently and there are 14 of the players on the present squad who saw action last year. Blewett is scheduled to be the guests of Western Military Academy Saturday afternoon in Western's initial contest of the season.

Soldan, according to its coach, Arnold von Lehten, will be exceptionally light. The West Enders will meet East St. Louis, the team that defeated Roosevelt, 6 to 0, last week. Soldan will cross the river to play the Flyers Saturday afternoon.

McKinley, which lost to University City, 13 to 6, last week will oppose Christian Brothers College Saturday night on the Brothers' field. If Bill Hawkins gets a chance to skip the ends and exerts his fancy open-field running, the Goldbugs may win without a struggle, for C. B. C. lost to Maplewood, 32 to 0, in its first game.

Central, the other city team to see action this week, its campaign is scheduled to start at University City, Friday night. The team will play at Collinsville and Wellington at Madison. Normandy will be host to Tom Stanton's St. Louis University High team, Friday night and Dupu will invade St. Charles the same night.

Webster is scheduled to play at Granite City, Friday afternoon at Granite City. Wood River of the Madison-St. Clair conference will visit Gillespie Saturday, for a non-league contest.

NEW ENGLAND BOXER SIGNS FOR BOU WITH MATTHEWS, THURSDAY

Norman Conrad, New England light heavyweight, who has fought such battles as Tony Shucro, Mart Sampson, John Henry Lewis, and Lou Brullard, today was signed to meet Al Matthews, St. Louis Negro, in a six-round fight at the Coliseum. The show will be under the auspices of the Sons of the American Legion of Goldman Post, No. 1.

Kessler was forced to invade the light heavyweight ranks after negotiations with Kid Leonard, Ken Overlin, Tate Littman and Paul Pirrone, middleweights, fell through. The signing of Conrad and Matthews marks the completion of the five-match card.

Bobby Pacheco, Mexican lightweight, has been putting in hard training periods at the Business Men's gymnasium, in the second 10-round fight bout with Frankie Wallace of Cleveland, who is due in St. Louis today.

Seven of the 10 fighters on the card, in addition to Matthews, are working out locally, in twin Strathel and Jimmy Webb, recently graduated from the amateur ranks, are training for hard fights. Webb will go against Lou Grobe of Poplar Bluff, in a 10-round fight.

Les Schulte, St. Louis heavyweight, is scheduled to fight at the Coliseum. The show will be under the auspices of the Sons of the American Legion of Goldman Post, No. 1.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ENTRIES

At Fairmount.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST. FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: 107 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 108 Probert—Cooper—10-1. 109 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 110 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 111 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 112 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 113 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 114 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 115 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 116 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 117 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 118 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 119 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 120 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 121 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 122 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 123 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 124 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 125 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 126 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 127 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 128 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 129 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 130 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 131 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 132 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 133 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 134 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 135 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 136 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 137 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 138 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 139 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 140 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 141 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 142 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 143 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 144 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 145 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 146 Kasky—Jackson—8-5. 147 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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely winning news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Suggests Beginning at Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

After reading the letter of Maynard McGurn (Sept. 11), I am convinced that he is more concerned about smashing the personal power of Mussolini and the humiliation of this "bully" than about the welfare of the Ethiopians. Mussolini evidently "gets under his skin," and perhaps with good reason.

But that is no excuse for making European policemen out of our American boys. We tried that once, and the only result was a new slogan and some gold-star mothers.

Ethiopia is too far away. An invasion of Cuba or South America would be more of our concern. It is different with England; she has her own iron in the fire. Italy is not without sufficient economic reasons in her plans for conquest. For a precedent, she has only to turn to the United States. On just such a pretext, we made war on Mexico, robbing her of the rich and fertile lands of California and New Mexico. Had Italy raised her voice in protest, the answer of Zachary Taylor would have been short and to the point.

Mr. McGurn suggests we heed the cry of the Ethiopians. Let us begin at home. We have thousands here that might profit by help we could offer without raising an army or shedding a drop of blood. Walk around Union Market or the downtown streets. See them: ragged, spindleg-legged, toes sticking out of dilapidated shoes; shuffling along, harvesting the refuse of the market for their own tables. Their children, ragged, undernourished, gather wood in little carts and lumps of coal to light their pitiful fires. Surely there is work for us to do here. Let us raise an army of sympathetic and understanding citizens to save the American Negro from the intolerance of America.

BARBARA MARTINI.

Lunar Has a Long Wait.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I read Ray Lunar's comment on your editorial relating to the harvest moon. I wondered if you were going to let him get away with it, and then I saw your reply. Did you get your drink? If so, it is November Chilli or Huckleberry Grit? If Lunar is waiting to see the harvest moon, he will have to wait just about 13 more moons.

S. E. MILLER.

Rhineland, Mo.

American Legion Plaza.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I humbly offer a suggestion complimentary to the American Legion visitors now in our midst as our loyal and royal guests.

It appears to me fitting and appropriate and a tribute of our citizens at large to the Legionnaires if Mayor Diekmann would proclaim and dedicate Twelfth street, between Olive and Locust, American Legion Plaza.

A tablet now records the fact that the American Legion was organized in the Shubert Theater, now a part of the Union Electric Building, by our present United States Senator from Missouri, Bennett Champ Clark, and his comrades who served overseas in the World War.

Later, a beautiful monument could be erected with funds contributed by fathers and mothers throughout our nation whose gallant sons made the supreme sacrifice "over there." Or perhaps Uncle Sam would show appreciation to those who gave their young and sacred lives for Old Glory, and as a mark of affection to the living maimed and wounded.

THOMAS J. CURRAN.

No Gandhi, Those Ethiopians.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The East African situation has its merits from the standpoint of education. For instance, our conception of the Ethiopians was that they were primitive people, clad for the most part like Mahatma Gandhi. Instead, we see pictures of them in the American Mercury, and pompous splendor as to provoke the envy of Emperor Jones. Instead of leading goals around, imbuing their fellow countrymen with thoughts of "civil disobedience," they are depicted as ferocious lions, just waiting around for it to quit raining so they can get down to the serious business of butchering certain hordes assembled from the frontier.

When Mussolini gets through "saving his face," he can use it to glance down and see if he still has a shirt on his back.

CLARK BURTON.

Thinks Kent Was Generous.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I noticed your editorial a few days ago commenting on the remark by Frank R. Kent in the American Mercury to the effect that 10 per cent of the voters, at the very most, possessed the "power to analyze the simplest issue or comprehend a political principle." Apparently, you were greatly perturbed by the claim.

As an unbiased observer, and one who gets around constantly, I want to add that in my humble opinion Mr. Kent was being very, very generous indeed when he set the figure at 10 per cent. From what I have seen in the last few years, the figure of 1 per cent would be giving the claim all its deserts. And remember it was none other than that super-social worker, Harry Hopkins himself, who said that the people are just "too damned dumb to understand."

EARL S. MORTON.

A GLANCE AT PENNSYLVANIA.

Pennsylvania's refusal to authorize a convention for revising the State's Constitution is interpreted in much of the comment as another rebuke to the New Deal. Perhaps it is. Yet similar verdicts have been rendered long before the New Deal had been thought of, in times of economic normalcy and constitutional tranquility. Whether it is attachment to a tested instrument or fear of change, or a mixture of those emotions—whatever it is, it is a monumental task to persuade an electorate to discard an old charter for a new one.

In what respects the present Pennsylvania Constitution is antiquated or deficient, we are not prepared to say. But everybody conversant at all with the facts is aware that Pennsylvania has made a pretty sorry showing during the depression.

Pennsylvania is one of our richest states. Never was money spent so lavishly as in that "golden primary" of unwholesome memory. The disbursements accounted for ran into millions. The unaccounted for expenditures can, of course, only be conjectured. The watchers at the polls could claim the name of legion. It was all done with the sanction of law—a legal provision for utilizing bribery in the grand manner. Andrew W. Mellon introduced a sanctimonious note into the saturnalia. "It was just like giving it to the church," he piously observed.

Again, the wealth of Pennsylvania was rather ostentatiously paraded before the country at large by "Uncle Joe" Grundy of brief senatorial tenure. It really was a purse-proud narrative. Its unseemliness, it will be recalled, was aggravated by the Senator's contemptuous reference to the "backward states" of the West, those impoverished sisters in the national family that had not known, and could not realize, what a bounteous deity the protective tariff was.

Rich as she is, Pennsylvania knows how to beg. Would it be unkind to call her a professional panhandler? In any event, no executive of any state appeared in Washington so impudently and often as did Gov. Pinchot. With all her wealth, Pennsylvania could not take care of her own needy citizens. She rattled a tin cup, so to speak, in the national capital. Loans or alms, she would gladly accept either from the Federal Government. "Uncle, can you spare a dime?" Uncle could, and did.

The humiliating spectacle of Pennsylvania is chargeable to the fact, as the Springfield (Mass.) Republican explains, that the "Constitution raised such obstacles to the borrowing of money on the State's credit."

Uncle Sam will presently be obliged to turn down Pennsylvania. He will have no dimes to spare. What then? Will Pennsylvania let her needy starve because, under her Constitution, she is helpless to do anything about it? Would it not be preferable to change her Constitution in this one particular at least, so that she can perform the duties of humanitarianism and plain decency?

COTTON BOOMS AT OUR EXPENSE.

Argentina is seeking to promote a boom in cotton-growing, and finds encouragement in what that crop has done for Brazil. Offering free seed to growers, the Buenos Aires Government recites how cotton was only 1 per cent of Brazilian exports until 1934, when it leaped to 13 per cent and took second place only to coffee. Argentina this year has a record crop of 250,000 bales, but aspires for more.

These South American booms, and those in other foreign cotton-growing countries, are at the expense of the United States, caused by our experiments in price-pegging and acreage reduction. Brazil's output has leaped from 300,000 bales three years ago to 1,000,000 this year. Meanwhile, Texas has lost half its former cotton export business. American cotton, formerly 60 per cent of world consumption, has fallen to 48 per cent, a loss of 3,000,000 bales. In addition to helping our competitors, another unhappy result has been the aggravation of distress in Southern cotton states.

King Cotton has abdicated from his American throne and taken up imperial residence south of the Rio Grande. The 12-cent pegged price clearly is doing more harm than good to the American industry as a whole. It is time to seek seriously for other remedies.

A WARNING THAT WENT UNHEEDED.

The latest grade-crossing tragedy in the St. Louis metropolitan area, that which snuffed out the lives of three Collinsville men on their way to work in East St. Louis yesterday and seriously injured a fourth man, occurred where the Pennsylvania tracks cross Black lane, in the vicinity of Fairmount race track. The location is important, for only two months ago a letter of warning to both the railroad company and automobile drivers, about the extreme danger at this point, appeared in the Post-Dispatch.

The letter-writer pointed out that while traffic had greatly increased on Black lane with the closing of U. S. Highway 40, and while vision was obstructed by railroad cars on sidings, this crossing had neither watchman nor automatic signal. "It will be a miracle," the letter concluded, "if there is not a grade-crossing tragedy at this death-trap." But the hazard remained, waiting, so it turned out, only for the simultaneous arrival of a train which was not seen in time and an automobile with brakes which were "not very good." This tragedy is the greater because it would not have occurred had this warning been heeded.

We have been searching for the moral in that transcontinental chase of Elaine (Ariel) Barrie after John (Caliban) Barrymore, and all we can make of it is that youth and speed are no match for experience and cunning.

RECREATION ON OLD MAN RIVER.

The boating devotees who sponsored the water carnival on the Mississippi Sunday doubtless had in mind the presence of thousands of visitors from all parts of the country when they set the date for their elaborate and entertaining spectacle. But it was more than a program of racing, parading and swimming events which attracted some 25,000 persons to the levee during the day. It was proof as well of the growing use of Old Man River for recreational pursuits by residents of the St. Louis area. Not only last Sunday but every Sunday, scores of motor boats and cabin cruisers from the port of St. Louis are in motion on the river. They may not be concentrated between Eads and the Municipal bridges for display, but they scatter out to push upstream toward the Missouri and the Illinois in the sun and fresh air. The number of persons who are finding healthful recreation on the river is increasing rapidly and it will increase still more rapidly after the water-

front is made attractive and harbor facilities increased. This incidental benefit of the projected improvement can be set down as an important one.

THE ST. JOSEPH TRIAL.

Conviction of the members of a mob, almost unheard of in the United States, has been accomplished by Federal authorities at St. Joseph. Fourteen farmers who halted a foreclosure sale at Plattsburg, Mo., and who disarmed, whipped and threatened a United States Marshal and three aids, were brought to trial and pleaded guilty. Judge Albert L. Reeves, who pronounced sentences of from one day in jail to three years in the penitentiary, and later granted the men probation, characterized the behavior of the mob as "dangerously near to treason, and certainly rebellion and insurrection."

In the past two or three years, foreclosure sales in the Middle West have been halted repeatedly by mobs of farmers, but not until the Plattsburg incident was Federal authority to hold such sales flouted. Not a single conviction has ever been obtained by state authorities. The enforcement agencies of the Federal Government, however, are not so easily daunted. They rounded up the members of the Plattsburg mob and made so powerful a case against them that a general plea of guilty followed the presentation of the prosecution's evidence.

With all sympathy for the distressing economic conditions that have caused farmers to lose their homes, to resist the operation of the law by mob force is to let loose the spirit of anarchy. The Federal Government has given the states an excellent example of how such demonstrations can be curbed. The St. Joseph trial again demonstrates the superiority of Federal law enforcement over state agencies.

NEW JERSEY'S SALES TAX REVOLT.

The State sales tax will be the big issue in the forthcoming party conventions in New Jersey and the November election, just as it was in the primary last week. A widespread revolt against the levy is apparent, despite Gov. Hoffman's continued support of the plan. In the primaries, 88 of the 136 legislative candidates nominated by both parties are opposed to the tax. An anti-tax lower house seems assured, but there is a chance that the State Senate will contain a bare majority of tax advocates.

This popular revolt against the tax is in many ways a warning for other sales-tax states, particularly for the political parties that have sponsored the scheme as a source of revenue. New Jersey's 2 per cent tax has been in force only since July 1, and the primary result shows the speed with which opposition developed. Particularly under fire was the fact that food, cigarettes and soft drinks are taxed. Prohibition forces were aroused by the exemption granted to liquors because they pay special taxes. A retailers' survey attributed a loss of 9 per cent in sales volume, estimated at \$70,000,000 a year, to the sales tax.

Comparison with Missouri comes to mind, of course, but there are differences as well. New Jersey's tax is 2 per cent, Missouri's is 1 per cent. New Jersey is a small State, with powerful commercial competition with lower taxes nearby, while little Missouri business has been lost across the State line.

Nevertheless, the basic objections to the sales tax apply in both states. Despite its comparatively smooth working to date, the Missouri tax may be expected to play a role in politics next year.

Is the Chicago publisher's sentimental boom being urged by Fox Populi or Knox Populi?

"MIGHTY CASEY HAS STRUCK OUT."

De Wolf Hopper is dead, and in the thinning ranks of those whose memories go back to the gay '90s, "there is no joy in Mudville." In the comic-opera world of long ago, he wore his crown with rakish gusto. The provinces were his domain, even as Broadway. His pilgrimages were tours triumphant. A king of life to whom devoted subjects brought their votive offerings of laughter.

One finds himself humming fragments of old airs, and wisps of buried words portentously intoned achieve mysterious resurrection. The tribulations of the foolish peasant who found himself, by royal favor, with an elephant on his hands—"a sky-blue ruin was at once a brewin' round the luckless son of a gun." The tangled affairs of Dr. Syntax, running preposterously between erudition and romance. So many, many parts. But, whatever the show, the demand from galleries, balconies and boxes could not be denied. Resolute refusal, pleas for mercy, a long list of excuses, but at last the will of the audience prevailed. Again it was told how "Casey, mighty Casey" tragically failed.

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt. Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt.

The mortal who immortalized Casey of the ballad is out.

Maybe the rival campaign banners in 1936 will read: "Let's have economy of plenty" and "Let's have plenty of economy."

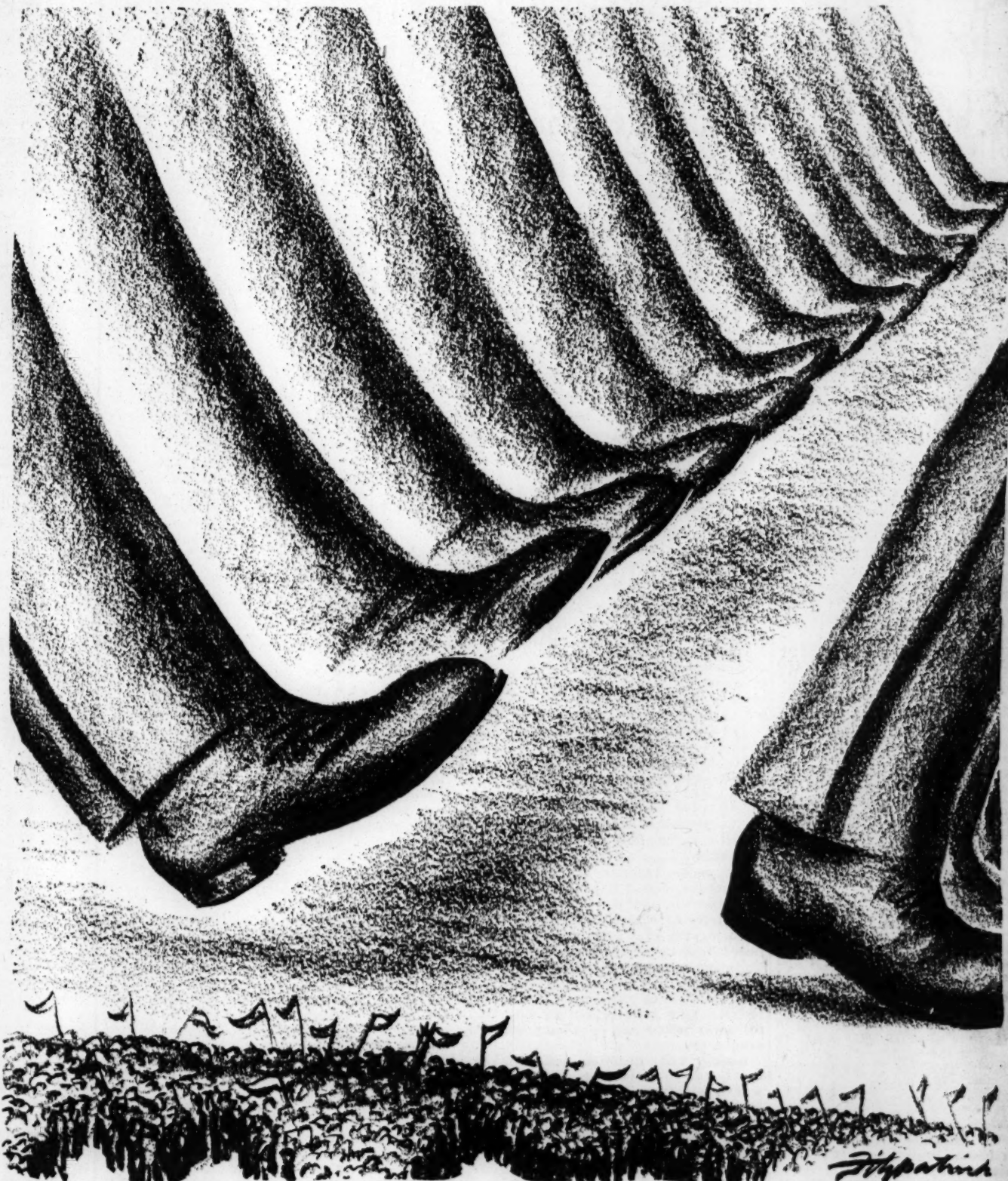
MOTORIST ROOSEVELT'S PLEDGE.

The growing toll of motor accidents has aroused a nation-wide safety campaign. As its part, the Washington Evening Star is circulating a "safe driving pledge" among its readers, and one of the first copies to be returned was filled in as follows: "Name: Franklin D. Roosevelt. Address: The White House. Employer: U. S. Government." Motorist Roosevelt, and thousands of other Star readers, pledged that they would—

Never operate at reckless speed.
Drive on right of highway.
Stop at all stop signs.
Refrain from jumping traffic lights.
Make turns from the proper lanes.
Signal before turning or stopping.
Give right of way in doubtful cases.
Heed pedestrians' rights.
Never pass on curve or top of hill.
Slow down at intersections and schools.
Keep vehicle in safe condition.
Be courteous and considerate of others.

That covers the ground. Were every driver to observe these points 100 per cent, motor accidents would be diminished to the minor percentage properly catalogued as unavoidable. It would be well if every motorist would follow the President's example, not necessarily by a written pledge, but by a mental resolution to observe these fundamental rules of the road.

Henry Ford prescribes work as a sure cure for unemployment. No wonder they gave him a doctor's degree.



THE BIG PARADE.

Belated News of a Betrayal

Deliberate efforts by Secretary Lansing to get U. S. into World War on side of Allies disclosed years later in his memoirs; writer asks what assurance we have that this won't be done again in future; people cannot know official mind, but they can curb official power by neutrality laws, painful though these may be.

From the Philadelphia Record.

TWENTY months before the United States entered the World War, one important man in Washington made up his mind that the United States would fight Germany. He did not press for immediate action, because he believed that American public opinion was against war, and he wanted time to help change that public opinion.

Quietly, he pulled the proper strings. He kept bombarding the President with letters advising war and ringing the first changes of the "Make the world safe for democracy" tune.

When Great Britain stopped American ships on the high seas and prevented them from carrying cargoes to Germany, this man was terribly afraid of the mounting public feeling against England. He wanted us to fight Germany, not England.

He was worried when he thought of the possibilities that Germany might stop using submarines against our ships and citizens, because he wanted Germany to use them, and make Americans mad enough to fight.

He jockeyed the Central Powers into a firm stand on their use of submarines, and gloated in his actions.

"Submarine warfare may have been a blessing in disguise," he wrote in his journal in 1915. "If the Germans had stopped using submarines" would not the American people have become more and more irritated at the British?

Months before we entered the war, he wrote to President Wilson: "War cannot come too soon to suit me."

And all this is very important, because the man we speak of was Robert Lansing, Secretary of State of the United States, whose posthumous memoirs have just been published.

Terrible, isn't it, that a Secretary of State, in admitted defiance of what he knew public opinion to be, should take steps to propel us into a war in which we had no business?

Well, if that echo from recent history is distressing, try this thought: What assurance do we have that it won't be done again some time in the future?

We didn't know a thing about what was in Lansing's mind until after we had killed

off 126,000 of our young men. What do we know now?

We can watch Congress, but we can't look into the executive mind or probe into State Department secrecy. If we could have done that, back there in 1916, we might have seen Wilson receiving a cable from Ambassador Page in London demanding that we protect the private war loans; we might have known that Wilson, running for re-election on the "He Kept Us Out of War" slogan, was already planning war; we might have known what Lansing was up to.

We'll never be able to peer into the execution mind. The only thing we can do is clip the executive power to act—by neutrality laws.

Neutrality laws aren't very pleasant for anybody. Sound neutrality legislation would require that if any belligerents take control over certain waters, we forbid our ships to go near those waters. That's hard to swallow. "We've got our rights, freedom of the seas," etc.

But wars are even harder to swallow. Freedom of the seas, "meaning freedom to carry munitions from which American firms were making hundreds of millions of profits," got us into the last war.

Sound neutrality legislation would require that we forbid Americans to lend money to belligerents, to send goods to belligerents, to make munitions for belligerents.

That's hard to swallow. It means depression at home, as normal foreign trade is cut off by blockades and only war business remains. But wars are harder to swallow, and if we had spent our 40 billion dollars at home taking up the slack war made depression, we would have had our war prosperity—without the war. We could have rebuilt our country with that money and saved our young men.

Neutrality legislation may humble our pride, but it takes away the issues on which wars are based. It leaves the diplomats no slogan to defend other men's lives.

We spend millions in preparedness against improbable attacks from without. What we need is preparedness against such as Mr. Secretary Lansing.

The Cost of Recklessness

From the Danville (Ill.) Commercial News.

FOR every 100,000 persons in the United States in 1934, the death rate from automobile accidents was 28.5. For every 100,000 cars in operation, the death rate was 145. For every 100,000 gallons of gasoline consumed, the death rate was 23.2. The death rates are based on a total fatality list for the year of 36,000 lives.

The number of deaths has steadily increased from 1923, when 18,394 persons were killed in automobile accidents. In only one year was there a reduction, 1932, when 29,451 deaths from this cause were reported, as compared with 32,675 in 1931, 32,929 in 1930 and 31,215 in 1929.

The economic cost is startling. Insurance companies paid out in 1934 the staggering sum of \$235,919,542 as the result of automobile accidents. The greatest part of this amount, \$147,162,203, was in liability insur-

ance, with property damage, \$32,301,282, ranking second. Insurance companies paid out in one year 56.9 per cent of what was received by them as net premiums.

The monetary cost does not include the many accidents in which the lack of insurance figured. Nor do the above figures show the many thousands who are maimed each year in automobile accidents, some permanently, nor do they show the suffering borne by the unfortunate victims and the economic loss in the ranks of employment.

Conditions like these are a horrible indictment of the intelligence of the American public.

The total number of American soldiers who were killed or died during the World War was 126,000. Compare this with a total of 331,507 killed in automobile accidents from 1923 to 1934, inclusive.

Men and Materials

From Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

IN EVERY community, undoubtedly the unemployed may be most quickly put to work by spending the bulk of the money on wages and only a small proportion on materials in governmental projects under the big relief fund. But it may very well be that the distinction between men and materials in the business of putting men to work is most needed.

When a building is erected, not only the men are used on the job, but the materials are used to drive the nails in it or lay the brick in it are given employment by the project. Behind them, distant and unseen, are the men working to make the materials.

A new schoolhouse represents not only the employment of the men on the job, but also the men in the brick yards, the forest and the factory who provided the materials with which the men on the job build. The less material used in a relief project, the smaller is its contribution to the creation of employment in the wide-reaching industrial order which lies behind the construction of every structure. Indeed, where only men are used on a project, the project in a sense serves only to perpetuate relief. Undoubtedly the wages of the men on such projects create buying power and activity in the industries devoted to the satisfaction of their individual desires. But such projects do not serve to give employment in the capital-goods industries, where activity is most needed.

All materials are the products of men's labor, some in greater measure, some in less. To draw a distinction between men and materials is to a great extent to see only the surface of the unemployment situation and not the complex ramifications of a complex industrial order in which building in Raleigh means men working far away in forests and quarries, mills and factories.

LIONS OR SHEEP?

From the Cleveland Press.

BETTER to live one day as a lion than a hundred years as a sheep," is the war slogan adopted by Mussolini.

But the thousands of young Italians this war-mad twentieth-century Caesar threatens to send into African jungles would neither live nor die like lions.

History shows that Africa knows how to deal with the white man's invading armies. In the two Boer wars, British learned how helpless European troops may be against the guerrilla fighters. What happened to Sir George Colley at Majuba Hill was typical—a rout ending in the death of Sir George and 91 men, while the Boers lost only one man. In the four battles of 1881, Mark Twain recalls, the British lost 11 killed, wounded and prisoners 1300 men, the Boers only 30. In the second Boer war, the British lost 5774 killed and 23,829 wounded.

In 1921, the Spaniards and French learned their African lesson in Morocco in a series of disasters at the hands of the fanatical Rifians under Abd-el-Krim.

Africa sends death not only through rifles and machine guns concealed behind rocks, bushes and trees. It sends it on the wings of poisonous insects, in foul water, miasma heat, by way of vermin, snakes and wild beasts. Scientists warn of the dangers of thirst and the certainty of that deadly scourge of white men, typhus. Brave as the young Italian legionnaires may be, but Mussolini would send them to die like sheep.

SUGGESTION FROM ENGLAND.

From Punch (London).

A scheme is wanted for popularizing tea in America. Why not prohibit it?

The DAILY WA
MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and RO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.

W HEN the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee convenes here tomorrow, William Edgar Borah will be sitting in his hotel in Boise, Idaho. But for all practical purposes, his stern visage will be staring over the shoulder of each member of the committee as it is called to order in Washington.

For no other problem facing the Republican party is so acute, so vital as that of whether Senator Borah wants the Republican nomination; whether he can get it if he does; and finally, whether he could win against Franklin Roosevelt in 1936.

If logic were the rule of politics, the last question should be answered first. But since politics bows chiefly before power and selfish interests, the question which furrows the brow of G. O. P. leaders is not so much whether Borah could be elected, but whether he wants the nomination badly enough to make them swallow him.

Borah Boom.

T HEY recognize that Borah's stock has been decidedly bullish for some time. His boom is the most significant development to date in the Presidential scramble. What really worries rival Republican managers is the fact that the boom is cropping out in the most orthodox Republican circles.

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Borah's Age.

M OST effective behind-the-back argument used against Borah is his age. He will be 73 by the time he could be inaugurated. No other President has been elected that late in life.

To those who know him well, however, Borah shows few effects of the grueling political grind of the last third of a century. His daily horseback rides probably were the best investment he ever made in his life.

And whether Old Guard leaders want him or not, Borah is going to make a fight for it.

The last strategy he mapped out to friends before leaving Washington was this: Borah will put up such a knock-down-and-drag-out campaign that either he gets the nomination himself, or else gets the power to pick the candidate.

Looking around the political horizon, Borah has seen clearly that he holds the key power in the Republican party. He can pick a Progressive and try to force him upon the Old Guard leaders, or he can insist on the nomination himself.

He says now that he does not

Gen. Johnson's

"Fifty-eight Highly Perfumed Law New Deal With a Magisterial Pr

but It's an Old Trick, He Writes.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Liberty League hires 58 highly perfumed lawyers to blast the New Deal with a magisterial pronouncement. It's no new trick. Show men use it repeatedly on exactly the same principle as "fifty million Frenchmen can be wrong."

Problem in arithmetic: If one lawyer will defend any view of a constitutional question which he is paid to present, what will 58 lawyers do?

You go to jail if you try to hire a witness on facts, but you're a Liberty League if you hire 58 witnesses on law.

If the league is right, the way to win a lawsuit is to hire not a better lawyer, but more lawyers than the other fellow. You might have as many as a thousand on a hot case—or even ten thousand. We still have plenty in stock.

It's a P. T. Barnum stunt like producing Uncle Tom's Cabin with two Toppies—"an," that ain't enough, put on four." Live forever by hiring a thousand doctors instead of just the best one.

It has about the probative value of the idea of Mose, sentenced on

MINISTER'S PACIFIST PLAY

PRESENTED BY THEATRE GUILD

"If This

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. — WHEN the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee convenes here tomorrow, William Edgar Borah will be sitting in his hotel in Boise, Idaho. But for all practical purposes, his stern visage will be staring over the shoulder of each member of the committee as it is called to order in Washington.

For no other problem, facing the Republican party is so acute, so vital as that of whether Senator Borah wants the Republican nomination; whether he can get it if he does; and finally, whether he could win against Franklin Roosevelt in 1936.

If logic were the rule of politics, the last question should be answered first. But since politics bows only before power and selfish interests, the question which furrows the brows of G. O. P. leaders is not so much whether Borah could be elected, but whether he wants the nomination badly enough to make them swallow him.

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Looking around the political horizon, Borah has seen clearly that he holds the key power in the Republican party. He can pick a Progressive and try to force him upon the Old Guard leaders, or he can insist on the nomination himself.

He says now that he does not care which. But unless he is far different from most men, he will aim for the latter.

Under Two Flags. THE adoption of the Swastika as the official flag of Nazi Germany has brought sighs of relief to at least one individual in Washington.

He is stubble-haired Hans Luther, who occupies the highly unenviable role of German Ambassador to the United States.

Before the Swastika became Germany's official emblem, Ambassador Luther was to speak at an international ceremony at Georgetown University. The flag of all nations were to be displayed. As each was hoisted aloft, it was to be hailed by a blare of trumpets.

Ambassador Luther, who had got into some trouble with his Government before when he was Swastika, was not unfurled, had his counselor telephone in advance to state that two German flags must be used—the Swastika and the flag of the republic.

Eut Father Edmund A. Walsh, of the Georgetown Foreign School, demurred. To fly two German flags, he said, would attract undue attention and be a slight to other nations.

"If both flags are not flown," Counselor Leitter insisted, "the Ambassador cannot come."

Finally Father Walsh hit upon a compromise solution. He had the two flags sewn together back to back. The audience could see the flag of the Third Reich, but the Ambassador, sitting on the platform facing the audience, could make sure that he was saluting Hitler's cherished Swastika.

Merry-Go-Round. THE President's invitation to Harold Ickes to join him on his Pacific fishing trip has been hailed primarily his appreciation of what Ickes suffered after his wife's death. The Santa Fe automobile crash, combined with the fact that the Secretary of the Interior has taken almost no vacation since the New Deal started, hit him hard. Also, Roosevelt wanted to dispel rumors that he was on the out with Ickes. . . . When Senator Homer Bone takes the long train trip back to Seattle this week, he will ride part of the time in locomotive cars. On the attorney for railroad men, the Washington Senator says he would rather ride in the locomotive cab than in any other part of the train. . . . Speaking of the Borah boom, critics of the Senator who says he is always booming—have dug up the following from the May (1915) Boston Transcript: "What does this call for Borah mean? It is coming from all parts of the country. It is apparently spontaneous. He has announced his candidacy for the presidency. Yet hundreds of Republicans and Progressives are discussing Borah."

(Copyright, 1935.)

HARTFORD MAN HEADS COMMUNITY CHESTS

Stillman F. Westbrook Elected at Human Needs Conference in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Stillman F. Westbrook of Hartford, Conn., vice-president of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., was elected president of Community Chests and Councils at the annual business meeting held today in connection with the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs Conference.

Westbrook takes the place of Frederic R. Kellogg, who died last month. The welfare organizations are preparing for a campaign to raise more than \$700,000.

Several hundred delegates from 200 cities heard speeches by President and Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday. At the night session Walter Lippmann, writer, declared it was "a dangerous and destructive illusion" to think that the social security law removed the need for private welfare contribution. He also said the Federal Government should tire as "rapidly as possible" from the relief field.

Increased Taxes. Edward D. Duffield, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., said the assumption of human philanthropic work by government would result in increased taxation and complications.

Governmental administration, no matter how efficient, he said, "cannot have the amount of human sympathy which is generated by voluntary service. Governmental care of the less fortunate is not a new thing. It goes back to the Middle Ages. . . ."

"The development of private philanthropy is the development of civilization. Private philanthropy furnishes a more efficient, less wasteful and more economic method of accomplishing results than can possibly be hoped for under governmental administration. It is personal and government is impersonal. Philanthropy deals with human beings, and government deals with citizens."

Donaldson Brown, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, argued before a sectional meeting in favor of corporation gifts to welfare agencies as opposed to "direct undertaking" of community work.

Dudley Blossom, general chairman of the Community Fund of Cleveland, said more and larger corporation gifts were expected in his city because "the Government for the first time has placed its stamps of approval on the deduction of gifts from corporation taxes."

Mrs. Roosevelt Talks. Mrs. Roosevelt addressed three meetings yesterday. She said in one address:

"We have learned that there is a vast people which the Government could not touch—there is nothing which can deprive you as an individual of your responsibility as a neighbor in your own community."

"Throughout the country, the fact the Government is taking an interest in relief has educated the country as a whole about the country as a whole—a valuable thing which is beginning to make us a nation, not just people interested in their own little sets."

Mrs. Roosevelt said old-age pensions "would not absorb communities from continuing services to the aged."

The following officers of Community Chests and Councils were elected for next year: Honorary president, Newton D. Baker, Cleveland; vice-presidents, John Stewart Bryan, Richmond, Va., and George E. Vincent, Greenwich, Conn.; treasurer, Hendon Chubb, Orange, N. J.; secretary, Percival Dodge, Detroit.

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press. Arrived. New York, Sept. 23, American Importer, Liverpool.

London, Sept. 23, American Merchant, New York.

Cobh, Sept. 22, American Shipper, New York.

Southampton, Sept. 23, Bremen, New York.

Lisbon, Sept. 20, Byron, New York.

Gibraltar, Sept. 23, Conte Grande, New York.

New York, Sept. 23, Cristobal Colon, Vigo.

Havre, Sept. 23, Franconia, New York.

Southampton, Sept. 22, Pennland, New York.

Hong Kong, Sept. 20, President Jefferson, Seattle.

Glasgow, Sept. 23, Transylvania, New York.

New York, Sept. 23, Westernland, Antwerp.

Sailed. Hong Kong, Sept. 20, Empress of Asia, Vancouver.

Galway, Sept. 23, Samaria, New York.

Southampton, Sept. 22, Volendam, New York.

FUNERAL OF JAMES J. SMITH Services for Former Locomotive Engineer at 10 A. M. Thursday. The funeral of James J. Smith, retired locomotive engineer, who died yesterday at Missouri Pacific Hospital, will be held at 10 A. M. Thursday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 2701 North Sarah street.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Smith, who was 78 years old, operated Missouri Pacific locomotives for 57 years without an accident. Surviving are his wife and six daughters.

WALLACE'S SISTER TO WED DIPLOMAT



MISS RUTH WALLACE, SISTER of the Secretary of Agriculture, who has become engaged to PER WILKMAN, commercial counselor of the Swedish Legation in Washington.

75 OF FOURTH DIVISION IN WAR HOLD 15TH REUNION BANQUET

Casper S. Yost and Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York Are Speakers.

Seventy-five members of the wartime Fourth Division, regular army organization whose members were recruited from all parts of the country, held their fifteenth annual reunion banquet at the Elks Club last night.

Casper S. Yost, editor of the editorial page of the Globe-Democrat, in the principal address, reviewed the causes of the World War and of America's entry into it. Hamilton Fish, Congressman from New York and a member of the Fourth Division Association, outlined briefly the accomplishments of the division during the war and quoted Frederick Palmer, war historian, that in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the Fourth "had the best record of any division engaged."

Mr. Fisher, who was an instructor at the General Staff School, and Colonel William A. Smith, both of whom were in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the Fourth "had the best record of any division engaged."

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Memorial services were planned for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Third Baptist Church.

INVENTOR OF INSTRUMENT TO FORECAST TIDES DIES

Ernst Georg Fischer Originator of Machine That Makes 37 Calculations at Once.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Ernst Georg Fischer, who made an instrument of brass which, with the turn of a crank, forecasts the height and time of the tide at any given place, was buried yesterday. He died Sunday at the age of 73.

Mr. Fischer retired from the Coast and Geodetic Survey 13 years ago, but his machine is still turning out tide predictions for the use of mariners. So sturdy was the workmanship that the same cogs of the machine, that he installed in 1911 are still being used.

The machine makes 37 different mathematical calculations at the turn of a crank. Scientists say it makes forecasts that come within an inch of the height and six minutes of the time in 85 per cent of the cases. Sudden storms, unpredictable in advance, account for its greatest variations.

FREE STUDY REGISTRATION

Enrollment for Freshman College Courses Begins Thursday.

Freshman college courses, to be offered by the Board of Education under the sponsorship of the National Youth Administration, will open Oct. 1. High school graduates of classes since June, 1934 who ranked in the upper two-thirds of their classes and who are financially unable to attend college may enroll. Credits will be recognized by Missouri University and Lincoln University.

Registration for white students whose names begin with letters from A to L inclusive, will be held Thursday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Gallaudet School, 1600 North Grand boulevard. Students whose names begin with letters from M to Z may register there the following day at the same hours. Registration for Negro students will be held next Monday from 9 a. m. to noon.

From 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. at Stowe Teachers' College, 4318 St. Louis avenue.

TRIBUTE TO MRS. LILY BUSCH

Pasadena Legion Post Holds Memorial Services at Tomb.

Memorial services for Mrs. Lily Busch, whose gardens at Pasadena, Cal., raised \$144,862 in seven years for disabled war veterans and their families, were held today at her tomb in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

The services were sponsored by American Legion Post No. 131 of Pasadena. The Busch Gardens, one of the show places of the city, charges nominal admission fees, which are used for the benefit of veterans.

Isaac R. Pennypacker Dies. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Isaac R. Pennypacker, historian and brother of the late Samuel W. Pennypacker, former Governor of Pennsylvania, died yesterday. He was 83 years old.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS LUCIE VIRGINIA LOCKE, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Turner Fauntleroy, 5716 Enright avenue, was married this morning to Otway Watkins Rash III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Otway Watkins Rash Jr. of Owensboro, Ky. The ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock at the bride's home. The Rev. Norman L. Euwer read the service in the presence of relatives and a few friends. A wedding breakfast followed.

Thomas Turner Fauntleroy gave the bride away. She wore her traveling costume of wineberry wool. Her dress was trimmed with matching satin and the short jacket had collar and cuffs of black galyak. She wore black accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. There were 100 attendants at the wedding. The bride and bridegroom stood before an improvised altar in the living room. Chrysanthemums in the autumn colors were the only decoration.

Several high school students attended the wedding because she is ill, but the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Albert Rudd, formerly of St. Louis, was present. Mr. Rash and his bride left by automobile for New Orleans. From there they will go by boat to Vera Cruz and will spend two weeks in Mexico. After Oct. 20, they will be at home at 5622 Cates avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., and was a member of the Montrose, military finishing school for girls which follows the seasons from Lake Placid, N. Y., to Florida. Later she was graduated from Wellesley College.

Mr. Rash attended Greenbrier Academy and was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Tau Bet Pi fraternities. He is associated with Lambert Pharmacal Co. in St. Louis.

Out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding of Miss Laura Stephens Gray and Richard Stanley Jones, Saturday night, include Mrs. Stanley Jones of Shelbyville, Ind., the bridegroom's mother, who has already arrived; Miss Martha Wilson, Providence, R. I., a classmate of Miss Gray at Smith College; Newell Munson of Chicago, Mr. Jones' roommate at Harvard, who is to be best man; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stephens, Columbia, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephens, Jefferson City; Mrs. Gray's brothers and sisters-in-law; Mrs. Carl Otto, Washington, Mo., her niece; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Showers, cousins, all of Shelbyville. With the exception of Miss Wilson, who will be at the Gray home, and the best man, they will all be guests of Judge and Mrs. Fred L. Williams, 24 Cornell avenue.

The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place. Miss Elise Gray is to be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and the Rev. Dr. George H. Tolley of the Second Baptist Church is to read the service in the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends.

After a wedding trip, the destination of which has not been disclosed, Mr. Jones and his bride will make their home at 5601 Washington Court.

Informal afternoon parties in the bride's honor include a bridge party and stocking shower yesterday for which Mrs. Charles Holmes Gardner, 5872 Cates avenue, was hostess, and another shower given last Thursday by Mrs. A. V. L. Brokaw, 5601 Washington Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peters, 6220 Westminister place, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rowe, 7233 Kingsbury boulevard, entertained the 75 workers in the subscription campaign for the concerts of the Civic Music League, at a picnic Saturday afternoon and evening at the Peters' farm in Florissant. The concert will begin in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Charles of Warsaw and Ladue roads and their sons arrived in St. Louis last night from New York where they stayed for a few days after their return from England. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. M. Taylor, 3 Lenox place, and their three children also spent a few days in New York following their return to England. They leased a house for the summer in Birchington in the County of Kent, England, where Mr. Taylor has relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Keiser, 44 Portland place, and Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy, 4929 McPherson avenue, are expected home today from their summer trip abroad. They left St. Louis for Vancouver and from there sailed for Japan. After a motor trip in Japan they went to Manchoukuo and Korea. They visited Russia, England and France and took the North Cape cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge of the Clayton road will arrive home the latter part of the week from Nantucket, Mass., where they spent the summer at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch III of Grant Farm are guests at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, 47 Vandeventer place, will return tonight or tomorrow night from Magnolia, Mass., where she spent the summer.

Pre-wedding parties complimenting Miss Marjorie Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wilkins, 7129 Lindell boulevard, and William Lambert Behan Jr., will begin tomorrow with a luncheon to be given by Miss Elise Louise Logeman at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Hartmann, 6646 Pershing avenue. The

next party is also a luncheon with Miss Rose Switzer, a bridesmaid, as hostess at the Glen Echo Country Club next Monday afternoon. Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 2, there will be a party almost every day until the wedding, Oct. 12. Miss Eleanor and Miss Edna Cave will give next Wednesday's party, a kitchen shower, at the Bellevue Country Club. The following day Mrs. Peter Herzog will entertain Miss Wilkins' friends at luncheon and a shower in her apartment at 7525 Byron place. Friday, Oct. 4, Miss Betty Hartlich and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Harms will entertain together at a buffet supper at the Hartlich home, 7016 Kingsbury boulevard, and the following evening Thomas Cooper, an usher, will give a cocktail party with Mrs. Cooper at their home, followed by a dinner by William Schramm, another usher, at Hotel Jefferson.

There will be two parties Monday, Oct. 7. Mrs. Kenneth Dillman will give a luncheon at her home on Watkins drive in the afternoon, and that evening William Cramer, an usher, will give a stag party for the bridegroom at his home, 7000 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Archibald Hill will give a luncheon at Bellevue Tuesday, Oct. 8, and that night after the Veiled Prophet parade, the bride's brother, Benton Wilkins Jr., will entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper at his home. After the rehearsal Thursday, Oct. 10, Miss Jane Behan, the bridegroom's sister, will also have a buffet supper, at her parents' home, 33 Dartford avenue.

The wedding, for which invitations have been received, will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Rev. Francis J. O'Connor officiating, and will be followed by a reception at the Wilkins home.

Talk on Soviet Education. Miss Dorothy Myra Page, author, who has spent several years in the Soviet Union, will speak on "Education in the Soviet Union" at a supper meeting on the seventh floor of the Town Club, 1122 Locust street, at 6 p. m. Wednesday under the auspices of the newly organized St. Louis Labor College, which will open its fall session shortly. Miss Page is the author of "Soviet Main Street," "Gathering Storm" and "Moscow Yankee."

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE OF MUSIC. 22ND YEAR. Piano, Voice, All Orchestral and Band Instruments taught by members of Symphony Orchestra. Public School Music Organ, Harmony, Composition, Expression, Drama. FACULTY OF ARTIST TEACHERS. Certificates and Diplomas Granted. Recitals, Radio Work, Special Departments for Children and Beginners. Moderate Tuition. Lessons at the Pupils' Home If Desired. 3223 CARANNE AVE. CATALOG FREE PHONE FOREST 4119.

HELPING HORSE SHOW CHAIRMAN of the women's entertainment committee of the National Horse Show, which will take place Oct. 14-19 at the Arena under auspices of the St. Louis Horse Show Association, Inc. She resides at 5767 Lindell boulevard.

LITTLE THEATER TICKET DRIVE Campaign for 2000 Subscriptions Opens With Dinner Tonight. The Little Theater of St. Louis will open its annual prescous subscription campaign with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock this evening, for campaign organization members, the theater board, patrons and sustaining members.

Twenty competing teams will take part in the campaign, the purpose of which is to obtain 2000 subscriptions, 500 more than the total for last season. Mrs. Fred G. Carpenter is chairman of the campaign, scheduled to end Oct. 11.

St. Charles Fair Married 50 Years. Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Rauch of St. Charles observed the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding yesterday with a morning service at St. Charles Borromeo Church and a family dinner at the St. Charles Hotel. Rauch is president of the Union Savings Bank.

Round Trip in Coaches Lv. St. Louis—11:15 p. m. next Saturday. Returning, Lv. Cincinnati 2:50 p. m. or 12:10 midnight Sunday.

ALL TRAINS CINCINNATI \$5.83 Daily One-Way Coach Fare—\$16.85 Week-End Round Trip First Class

All Trains Air Conditioned Phone Central 0500—Garfield 6508. **BALTIMORE & OHIO**

People's "dream homes" differ. One woman prefers a style, another something different. All types of homes are advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Rental Columns.

\$122.40 PAID IN CLAIMS SEPTEMBER 21

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' names. The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau. Payment of major claims involving death or dismemberment is considered to be of public interest, and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments.

\$40.00—Claim No. 5911, 14xx N. 14th. Injured chest in auto accident.

\$31.40—Claim No. 5930, Alton, Ill. Injured abdomen when caught between grinder and cab of crane.

\$20.00—Claim No. 6084, 53xx Bischoff. Injured finger on nail.

\$20.00—Claim No. 5778, 25xx Clifton. Fell, injuring wrist.

\$5.00—Claim No. 6049, 29xx Pestalozzi. Fell, injuring knee.

\$3.00—Claim No. 6132, 19xx Forest. Injured head when knocked down by roller; doctor bill.

\$3.00—Claim No. 6191, 61xx Natural Bridge. Cut finger while dressing chicken; doctor bill.

POST-DISPATCH ALL-COVERAGE ACCIDENT INSURANCE

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Insurance Bureau, 12th Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

Name..... Address..... City or Town..... State.....

Men and Materials

om Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer. EVERY community, undoubtedly the unemployed may be most quickly put to work by spending the bulk of the money on wages and only a small proportion on materials in governmental projects under the big relief fund. But it may very well be that the distinction between men and materials, the business of putting men to work is as real as it seems on the surface. When a building is erected, not only the men who drive the nails in it or lay the brick in it are given employment by the project. Behind them, distant and unseen, are the men working to make the materials. New schoolhouse represents not only the employment of the men on the job, but also the men in the brick yards, the forest and the factory who provided the materials with which the men on the job work. The less material used in a relief project, the smaller is its contribution to the creation of employment in the wide-reaching industrial order which lies behind the construction of every structure. Indeed, where only men are used on a project, the project in a sense serves only to perpetuate relief. Unsubsidized wages of the men on such projects create buying power and activity in the industries devoted to the satisfaction of their individual desires. But such projects do not serve to give employment in the vital goods industries, where activity is best needed. All materials are the products of men's labor, some in greater measure, some in less. To draw a distinction between men and materials is to a great extent to see only the surface of the unemployment situation and not the complex ramifications of a complex industrial order in which building in relief means men working far away in forests and quarries, mills and factories.

LIONS OR SHEEP? From the Cleveland Press. BETTER to live one day as a lion than a hundred years as a sheep! It is the slogan adopted by the Lions Club. But the thousands of young Italians in this armad twentieth-century Caesar threaten to send into African jungles would rather live one day as lions. History shows that Africa knows how to deal with the white man's invading armies. In the two Boer wars, Britain learned the helplessness of European troops may be against the guerrilla fighters. What happened to Sir George Colley at Majuba Hill was typical—a rout ending in the death of George and 91 men, while the Boers lost only one man. In the four battles of Marston, Mark Twain recalls, the British lost killed, wounded and prisoners 1300 men, the Boers only 30. In the second Boer war, the British lost 5774 killed and 22,829 wounded. In 1921, the Spaniards and French learned the African lesson in Morocco in a series of disasters at the hands of the fanatical rifians under Abd-el-Krim. Africa sends death not only through rifles and machine guns concealed behind rocks, bushes and trees. It sends it on the wings of poisonous insects, in foul water, malarial swamps, and in the hands of snakes and wild rats. Scientists warn of the dangers of the white man, typhus. Brave as the young Italian legionnaires may be, the Mussolini would send them to die like sheep.

SUGGESTION FROM ENGLAND. From Punch (London). A scheme is wanted for popularizing tea in America. Why not prohibit it?

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
Chas. 8608, St. Charles and Carson rd.
SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most
reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAB TOMB, \$200 AND UP
PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN.

VALHALLA
Chapel of Memories
Massachusetts-Columbian
In Valhalla Cemetery
FUNDAL DIRECTORS
North
MATH. HERMAN & SON
FUNDAL DIRECTORS
FAIR AND FLORENTINE
CULLEN & BROS.
ESTABLISHED 1881.
1710 N. Grand.
JOHN P. COLLINS & BROS., INC.
928 N. Grand.
LESTER FUNDAL DIRECTOR
2223 N. Louis, Co. 3300, CE. 3608.

DEATHS
BARNHOUSE, ELISHA—Entered suddenly
into rest, Sept. 23, 1935, at 4:30 p. m.,
deceased at his home, 2442 Meramec
ave., St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.
Funeral Thurs., Sept. 26, 1:30 p. m.,
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ave., to Bethel Church and Cemetery.

DEATHS
BARNHOUSE, ELISHA—Entered suddenly
into rest, Sept. 23, 1935, at 4:30 p. m.,
deceased at his home, 2442 Meramec
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LOST AND FOUND
Miscellaneous Lost
PURSE—Lost, small white; contained
\$1.00, possibly Grand, near 10th and
Market. Reward, \$5.00. Call 1-1-1.
BUTLER—Lost, on detour between Kirk-
wood and St. Louis. Reward, \$5.00.
ZIPPER PURSE—Lost, dark blue, con-
taining keys, etc. Reward, \$5.00.

LOST AND FOUND
Dogs and Cats Lost
BEAGLE HOUND—Lost, small female;
black and white; collar with "B" on it.
Reward, \$5.00. Call 1-1-1.
BIRD DOG—Lost, at Oakville; white;
black and white; collar with "B" on it.
Reward, \$5.00. Call 1-1-1.

LOST AND FOUND
Jewelry Lost
BAR PIN—Lost, 7 diamonds; Saturday;
Keweenaw; reward, \$5.00. Call 1-1-1.
RINGS—Lost, party gold; 2 diamonds;
reward, \$5.00. Call 1-1-1.

LOST AND FOUND
COAL AND COKE
ABC CO. CO. 1200 Grand St. St. Louis.
We will share our profits
Believe; For or Lump, \$2.75
Same as Applied on St. Louis School
Contract.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
"1936" EAS
ELECTRIC WASHERS
of Damp Clothes
Includes Electricity
HEATING OF WATER
See an Easy Demonstration
Tomorrow
at Brandt's
\$4.95 to \$5.50
\$1 DOWN Delivers
EASY TERMS
Carrying Charge

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BUSINESS FOR SALE
FILLING STATION—Sacrifice for quick
sale. 3323 S. Kingshighway.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Excep-
tional opportunity. Large store; receipts
\$10,000 monthly. Box 8-240, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD
ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification
will be listed alphabetically by street,
under which advertisements with other
index words will follow.

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under which advertisements with other
index words will follow.

FLATS FOR RENT
South
4700 S. 1st, 4 rooms, sunbath; first
floor. Call 3035.
CONVENT, 3114-5 rooms, sun-
bath; first floor. Call 3035.

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RESERVE MEMBER B

WILL	CHANGES
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Reserve Board's condition weekly reporting member banks cities gave the following principal assets and liabilities, together with changes and for the same week last year:

	Sept. 18,
Loans and investments	19,084,000
Loans on securities	2,952,000
To brokers and dealers	542,000
U. S. Government securities	542,000
Outside N. Y.	15,150,000
To others	19,578,000
Acceptances and commercial paper	

bought —	306
Loans on real estate —	954
Other loans —	3,253
U. S. Government direct obligations —	7,660
Obligations fully guaranteed by Government —	988
Other securities —	2,971
Reserve with F. R. banks —	3,947
Cash in vault —	307
Net demand deposits —	16,222
Time deposits —	4,408
Government deposits —	677
Due from banks —	1,969
Due to banks —	4,816
Borrowings from	

xIncludes other securities

*Increase. †Decrease.

HOG MARKET IS LOW

EARLY; TRADING

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 25.—Department of Agriculture's early market show, 25c @ 4c up off most; bows, 15c @ 20c better; 170-250 lbs., \$11.75; 250-300 lbs., \$11.75; 300-350 lbs., \$10.90 to \$10.75; 350-400 lbs., \$10.50 to \$10.25; 400-450 lbs., \$10.25 to \$10.00; 450-500 lbs., \$10.00 to \$9.75; 500-550 lbs., \$9.75 to \$9.50; 550-600 lbs., \$9.50 to \$9.25; 600-650 lbs., \$9.25 to \$9.00; 650-700 lbs., \$9.00 to \$8.75; 700-750 lbs., \$8.75 to \$8.50; 750-800 lbs., \$8.50 to \$8.25; 800-850 lbs., \$8.25 to \$8.00; 850-900 lbs., \$8.00 to \$7.75; 900-950 lbs., \$7.75 to \$7.50; 950-1000 lbs., \$7.50 to \$7.25; 1000-1050 lbs., \$7.25 to \$7.00; 1050-1100 lbs., \$7.00 to \$6.75; 1100-1150 lbs., \$6.75 to \$6.50; 1150-1200 lbs., \$6.50 to \$6.25; 1200-1250 lbs., \$6.25 to \$6.00; 1250-1300 lbs., \$6.00 to \$5.75; 1300-1350 lbs., \$5.75 to \$5.50; 1350-1400 lbs., \$5.50 to \$5.25; 1400-1450 lbs., \$5.25 to \$5.00; 1450-1500 lbs., \$5.00 to \$4.75; 1500-1550 lbs., \$4.75 to \$4.50; 1550-1600 lbs., \$4.50 to \$4.25; 1600-1650 lbs., \$4.25 to \$4.00; 1650-1700 lbs., \$4.00 to \$3.75; 1700-1750 lbs., \$3.75 to \$3.50; 1750-1800 lbs., \$3.50 to \$3.25; 1800-1850 lbs., \$3.25 to \$3.00; 1850-1900 lbs., \$3.00 to \$2.75; 1900-1950 lbs., \$2.75 to \$2.50; 1950-2000 lbs., \$2.50 to \$2.25; 2000-2050 lbs., \$2.25 to \$2.00; 2050-2100 lbs., \$2.00 to \$1.75; 2100-2150 lbs., \$1.75 to \$1.50; 2150-2200 lbs., \$1.50 to \$1.25; 2200-2250 lbs., \$1.25 to \$1.00; 2250-2300 lbs., \$1.00 to \$0.75; 2300-2350 lbs., \$0.75 to \$0.50; 2350-2400 lbs., \$0.50 to \$0.25; 2400-2450 lbs., \$0.25 to \$0.00; 2450-2500 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2500-2550 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2550-2600 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2600-2650 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2650-2700 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2700-2750 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2750-2800 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2800-2850 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2850-2900 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2900-2950 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 2950-3000 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3000-3050 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3050-3100 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3100-3150 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3150-3200 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3200-3250 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3250-3300 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3300-3350 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3350-3400 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3400-3450 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3450-3500 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3500-3550 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3550-3600 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3600-3650 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3650-3700 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3700-3750 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3750-3800 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3800-3850 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3850-3900 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3900-3950 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 3950-4000 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4000-4050 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4050-4100 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4100-4150 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4150-4200 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4200-4250 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4250-4300 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4300-4350 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4350-4400 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4400-4450 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4450-4500 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4500-4550 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 4550-4600 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 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to the new shade lower; mixed yearling opening about steady in shade lower on cowstuff; but

Swelling the herd, he has been buying 6.65; six Oklahoma grass 6.65; mixed yearlings and 6.50; yearlings 6.50; 25; top yearlings 39; slaughter steers, \$5.50 to \$6.00; calves, \$5.00 to \$5.50.

Sheep: 3000; lambs not in lamb; asking steady or \$9.50 and choice ewe and wether steady or lower; sheep steady on ewes.

NATIVE HORSES QUOTED: Good to choice, \$90 to \$110; chukons, \$95 to \$125; smooth-mouths, \$90; young farm mares, \$75 to \$85; yearlings, \$75 to \$85; horses, \$30 to \$50.

MULE QUOTAS: Farm mules, \$100 to \$140; colt mules, good size, \$120; colt mules, small size, \$100 to \$120.

the U. S. Gov-

—Stockholders of Steel Co. met Monday and on Justice made it said not be ap-
to 16 hands \$100,000 mules, 14 2 to 13 hands, green mules over 3 years
"Quotations are for averages do not cover those of cutters or the very cheapest grades
McKinney, said the merger by a large majority of the Gilles said he would lead New York to formally con-

RICH
GIVE \$6,000,000

JOHN D.
AHEAD OF ST

AWAY IN MARCH

AWAY IN MONTH OF HIS C

OW
NEW BILL

Non Disposable Stock
ated Tr

95.00

CORPORATION HEADS
REPORT STOCK SALES

ers Reported
Commission

THE

KING TIDE

WINDING TIDE

OF GIFTS

have proportionately just as much as the others, and making such gifts as have the

Example, a man worth \$240,000 will first give away \$100,000 of his wealth is subject to gift tax. He can give away \$50,000 before incurring gift tax and the remainder of \$136 and will incur no gift tax when he gives away the remainder. He will save his family \$8,500 in estate taxes. Or he can divide \$100,000 among three beneficiaries and save his estate \$12,500 in estate taxes and the cost to him in gift taxes will be \$600.

can be made outright or in the form of a revocable trust. The latter arrangement

principal beyond the reach of the beneficiary has substantial tax advantages in cases of the beneficiary's death. An outright gift is favored over a trust beyond the donor's control, while a trust controlled by the terms of the trust agreement, control and tax advantages combine to make an irrevocable trust preferable to an outright gift.

ter January 1, 1936 to take action

LOUIS UNION
T COMPANY
Best Service Exclusively
Broadway and Locust

21

GRAIN MARKET PRICES MIXED AT THE CLOSE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Unsettled by uncertainty as to the ultimate success of peace negotiations in Europe, the wheat market was inactive today. Wheat prices were mostly unchanged, but some advance in the futures market was noted. The market was quiet, with only a few transactions. The wheat market was quiet, with only a few transactions. The wheat market was quiet, with only a few transactions.

Wheat closed nervous, 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, Dec. 98 1/2c, and corn was off to 1/4 up, Dec. 58 1/2c. Oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, rye 1/4 up, barley unchanged to 1/4 advance and provisions were easy.

With the tenor of European political news less warlike, speculative buying in the wheat pits was light early today, but prices tended upward.

Crop reports from Argentina continued pessimistic and this was a bullish factor both here and in the Liverpool market, where prices held about steady.

Opening unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, December 98 1/2c, Chicago wheat later scored fractional gains. Corn started 1/4 off, December 58 1/2c, and then rose in sympathy.

A maximum advance of 1/2 cent was shown by wheat during the first hour. This was associated largely with reports that no relief from drought had been received in important growing sections of Argentina. Liverpool's late trend was attributed to short covering in the market.

On the other hand, European demand for Canadian wheat was understood to have contracted, with importers awaiting a definite decision at Geneva on the Italian-Ethiopian controversy.

The wheat market had fair support on the whole, considering the absence of pressure on the selling side. Mills were credited with some buying of a hedging nature.

Corn and oats lagged behind wheat, suggestions were heard that weather favorable for corn maturing during the past week had advanced much of the crop to the stage where frost could not longer do serious damage.

Provisions eased with hogs.

Wheat futures purchased yesterday totaled 27,315,000 bushels, corn 4,055,000. Open interest in wheat 15,575,000 bushels, and in corn 26,834,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 24.—Wheat was nominally higher at the close, reflecting strength at Chicago. Corn closed nominally better. The local market closed at 11 a. m. (12 noon day light or exchange time), owing to American Legion parade.

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
SEPTEMBER WHEAT			
St. L., 98 1/2	97 3/4	98 1/4	98 1/4
SEPTEMBER CORN			
St. L., 58 1/2	57 3/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
SEPTEMBER OATS			
St. L., 28 1/2	27 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
SEPTEMBER RYE			
St. L., 51 1/2	50 3/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
SEPTEMBER BARLEY			
St. L., 45 1/2	44 3/4	45 1/4	45 1/4

Following is a range of prices:

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
SEPTEMBER WHEAT			
St. L., 98 1/2	97 3/4	98 1/4	98 1/4
SEPTEMBER CORN			
St. L., 58 1/2	57 3/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
SEPTEMBER OATS			
St. L., 28 1/2	27 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
SEPTEMBER RYE			
St. L., 51 1/2	50 3/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
SEPTEMBER BARLEY			
St. L., 45 1/2	44 3/4	45 1/4	45 1/4

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WOMAN FILES DIVORCE SUIT ON DAY MOTHER GETS DECREE

Daughter of Former Mrs. Joseph E. Davies Takes Action Against T. P. Cheesborough Jr.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Eleanor Davies Cheesborough, socially prominent daughter of Mrs. Emory Davies, who divorced Joseph E. Davies at Carson City, Nev., yesterday, has filed suit to divorce Thomas Patton Cheesborough Jr. of Washington, D. C., court records disclosed here today.

The divorce complaint, which charged Cheesborough with extreme cruelty, was filed in the office of the County Clerk after office hours last evening. With it Mrs. Cheesborough's attorney filed a demand for a private trial and a request that all papers in the case be ordered sealed by the Court.

Mrs. Cheesborough's parents, socially prominent in Washington, were divorced at a secret hearing at Carson City yesterday. Her father is a former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

The Cheesboroughs, who have two children, Joseph Davies, 7 years old, and Alice Connolly, 3, were married Nov. 11, 1928, in Washington. They signed a property and custody agreement Sept. 17 of this year.

NATIONAL HUNT FOR GIRL, 13, AND MAN COMPANION, 23

Betty Bowman of Falls Church, Va., Has Long, Wavy, Dark Hair and Small Scar on Nose.

Police and Federal investigators throughout the nation are searching for Betty Bowman, 13 years old, of Falls Church, Va., who left her home Sept. 12, last, with Richard H. Welles, 23, of Clarendon, Va. Welles also is being sought.

The girl, who is 5 feet 3 inches in height, weighs 85 pounds and is of slight build. Her most distinguishing features are her long, wavy, dark hair and a small scar on her nose about half an inch from the tip.

Welles, an engineer, is 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs 145 pounds. He is boyish in appearance and has a nervous winking of his eyes which become aggravated when he is excited. He was attired in riding boots and fawn-colored riding breeches when he left home.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 24.—The following report on prices paid here today by producers for purchases of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idaho russets, \$1.50 to \$1.55; triumphs, \$1.25 to \$1.35; tri-umphs, \$1.15 to \$1.20; North Dakota triumphs, \$1.15 to \$1.20; Colorado triumphs, \$1.15 to \$1.20; Minnesota triumphs, \$1.15 to \$1.20; Wisconsin triumphs, \$1.15 to \$1.20; Iowa triumphs, \$1.15 to \$1.20; Michigan triumphs, \$1.15 to \$1.20; California triumphs, \$1.15 to \$1.20.

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BODIES OF TWO DECAPITATED MEN FOUND NEAR CLEVELAND

Younger Identified as One Who Served Workhouse Term Four Years Ago.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—Detectives sought a motive today for the killing of two men whose headless and mutilated bodies were found late yesterday in an East Side ravine.

Police said the younger of the two was Edward A. Andrusy, 28 years old, who served a workhouse term four years ago for carrying concealed weapons. The identity was learned through a check of fingerprints. The identification

was confirmed by Andrusy's father, Joseph.

Heads of the victims were found buried in loose sand in the ravine. Coroner A. J. Pearce said it would be difficult to identify the body of the older man. Both bodies were unclothed save for a pair of socks on Andrusy. Andrusy's father said he last saw his son four days ago. Coroner A. J. Pearce said the older man met his death approximately three weeks ago.

A chemical solution apparently had been poured on the body of the older victim. There were rope marks on the wrists of the younger man, indicating that he had been bound before being killed.

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ADVERTISING

New Way to Hold Loose FALSE TEETH Firmly in Place

Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen or any other drug store.

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

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MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	13c	LAMB	15c
CHUCK	10c	COFFEE	15c
VEAL	11c	SWISS CHEESE	25c
VEAL	14c	TABLE SALT	10c

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

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Big British Backdown.
Big Cent and a Half.

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DeWolf Hopper is dead at 77, too sick to work. He worked to the end, talked over the radio in the afternoon, and was dead at 8:30 next morning. He was turning out a statement that lasts forever, in a better world. He spent his life working to make people smile and forget their sorrows. That is useful work.

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Smaller First Payments

ELECTRIC WASHERS

One used Automatic Electric Washer, originally \$79.50, for only \$19.95

One \$79.50 Whirlpool, and one \$89.50 American Beauty, choice, \$29.95

One Used Meadows and One Used Easy, each formerly \$99.50, choice, \$29.95

Two \$59.95 Faultless Demonstrators, in excellent condition \$29.95

BREAKFAST SUITES

\$18.50—5-Pc. Extension and Drop-Leaf Breakfast Sets \$10.95

\$19.75—5-Piece Solid Oak Dinette Sets \$14.95

\$24.95—5-Piece Solid Oak Dinette Sets \$16.95

\$35—5-Piece Maple Dinette Sets, refectory style \$25.00

Rugs & Floorcoverings

\$8.95—9x12 Heavy Felt Base Rugs. Going at \$5.33

\$29.75—9x12 Heavy Seamless Velvet Rugs \$19.75

\$42.50—9x12 Seamless Argonne Rugs \$29.75

\$45.00—9x12 Seamless Axminster \$34.50

STOVES AND RANGES

\$42.50—Semi-Porcelain Coal Ranges \$29.75

\$19.75—Cast Iron Circulator Heaters \$12.95

\$47.50—Porcelain Table-Top Gas Ranges \$34.95

\$59.75—Full-porcelain Bungalow Ranges \$49.75

BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$1.49—Walnut-Finish Gumwood End Tables \$69c

\$2.95 End, Lamp, Coffee, Drum and Radio Tables \$1.79

\$2.95—Bridge, Junior and Reading Lamps \$1.49

\$2.95—Nite Tables and Telephone Stands \$1.89

Electric Refrigerators

1—\$219.50 Used Leonard or 1 \$179.50 Used Gibson \$79.50

1—\$149.50 Crosley Demonstrator, Only \$89.50

1—\$159.50 Crosley Demonstrator \$99.50

1—\$179.50 Spartan and 1 \$189.50 Gibson \$109.50

Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester 2720 Cherokee Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau

Exchange Stores: Vandeventer & Olive 206 N. 12th St. Sarah & Chouteau 616-18 Franklin

125—8-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suites. Give-aways at \$69.00

150—8 and 9-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suites, sacrificed at \$79.00

175—9-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suites. Real bargains at \$89.00

195—9-Piece Dining-Room Suites. As sortment of handsome styles \$99.00

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES FOR OLD FURNITURE

\$4.95—Infants' Bassinets. Choice of colors \$2.95

To \$39.50—Factory Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners \$8.95

\$4.95—Walnut & Maple Finish Pier Cabinets \$2.95

\$14.95—Walnut & Maple Finish Gateleg Tables \$8.95

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TURN MARKET

Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

3c	LAMB	Lg. Shoulder	15c
10c	COFFEE	Fresh Roasted Santos, Lb.	15c
11c	SWISS CHEESE	Big Box, Lb.	25c
14c	TABLE SALT	3 Reg. Bc Pkgs.	10c

that he keep your vacant property adver- where tenants are secured quickly and eco-

AYS!

E OF

ON-DOLLAR

ale

Longer, Easier Terms*

LIVING-ROOM PIECES

50 Walnut-Finish	\$16 ⁹⁵
onial Secretaries .	
75—Walnut-Finish	\$6 ⁹⁵
ewood Spinnet Desks .	
95—Upholstered Pull-	\$3 ⁹⁵
Chairs, for only	
95—Lounge	\$14 ⁹⁵
airs With Ottomans	

KITCHEN FURNITURE

50—Large Kitchen	\$16 ⁸⁸
inets, for only . .	
95—Large Porcelain-	\$3 ⁸⁹
o Kitchen Tables	
95—Large Metal	\$2 ⁸⁹
lity Cabinets for only .	
95—Golden Oak	\$98 ^c
chen Chairs going at . .	

STUDIO COUCHES

750—Flounced Studio	\$9 ⁷⁵
ouches, complete	
495—Custom-built	\$14 ⁸⁹
ouches, complete .	
750—Simmons	\$19 ⁹⁵
ustom-built Couches	
750—Custom-	\$24 ⁹⁵
ilt Couches, only . .	

BEDROOM PIECES

175—Walnut and Maple	\$5 ⁹⁵
ests of Drawers	
750—Odd Walnut	\$11 ⁹⁵
onial Dressers . . .	
750—Walnut-Finish	\$14 ⁸⁹
ewood Chifforobes	
50—Spring-Seat Cre-	\$4 ⁸⁹
ne Boudoir Chairs, only,	

BEDS AND BEDDING

95—Simmons Oxidized	\$3 ⁹⁵
etal Beds, twin size . .	
195—Walnut or Maple	\$5 ⁹⁵
ster Beds, full or twin.	
875—Simmons	\$14 ⁹⁵
her-Spring Mattresses	
95—Guaranteed Oil-	\$4 ²⁹
mpered Coil Springs . .	

MISCELLANEOUS

95—Infants' Bassi-	\$2 ⁸⁹
ts. Choice of colors . .	
\$39.50—Factory Re-	\$8 ⁹⁵
ilt Vacuum Cleaners .	
95—Walnut & Maple	\$2 ⁹⁵
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nish Gateleg Tables . .	

Exchange Stores:-
Vandeventer & Olive
206 N. 12th St.
Sarah & Chouteau
616-18 Franklin

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Fall Ensembles

Displayed in St. Louis
Are Varied in
Color and Design

MASCULINE
FASHIONS
By ESQUIRE

HUEY LONG'S PLANS
FOR THE PRESIDENCY

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935.

PAGES 1—6D

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President Roosevelt is told that 9000 men will leave CCC next week to take private jobs. Good news for everybody, although at the rate of \$600 a week, it would take more than 30 years to put the 10,000,000 idle to work.

The President, apparently anticipating no important war in Europe, is planning to start Thursday for the Pacific Coast to see Boulder Dam, Los Angeles, and the San Diego Exposition. He plans to board the cruiser Houston at San Diego and fish for a while on the Pacific before returning through the Panama Canal.

Dwight Hopper is dead at 77, too young. He worked to the last, talked over the radio in the afternoon, and was dead at 6:30 next morning. He should find a good rest reserved for him in the entertainment that lasts forever, in a better world. He spent his life working to make people smile and forget their sorrows. That is useful work.

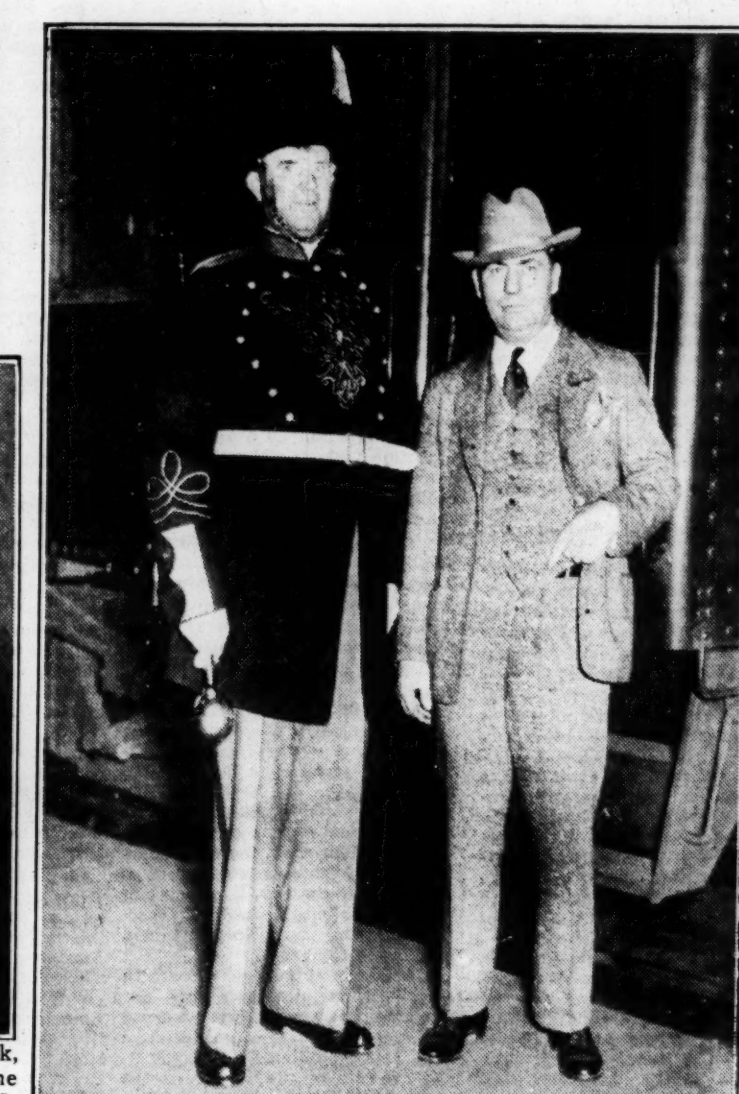
Personalities at the Seventeenth American Legion Convention



Keith MacKenzie, three years old, son of Victor MacKenzie, national director of the Legion Convention, being made a Kentucky colonel by T. Y. Hayden.



From left, Gov. David Scholtz of Florida, National Commander Frank N. Belgrano Jr. and Gov. Frank L. Merriam of California.



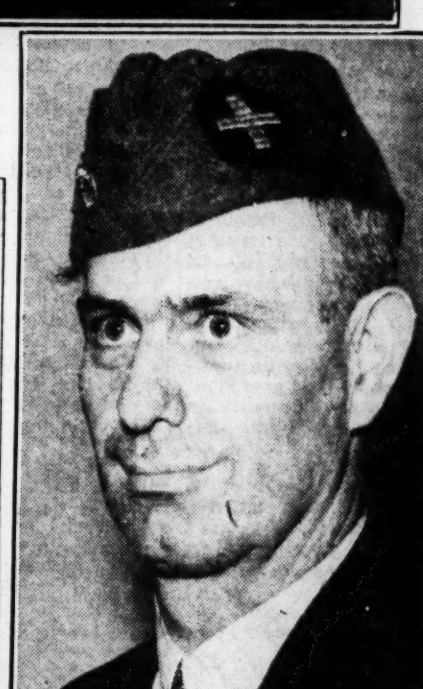
J. Rosser Venable of Little Rock, Ark., who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator against Senator Joseph Robinson.



Chief Ma-Koonts, an Indian brave from Bayfield, Wis.



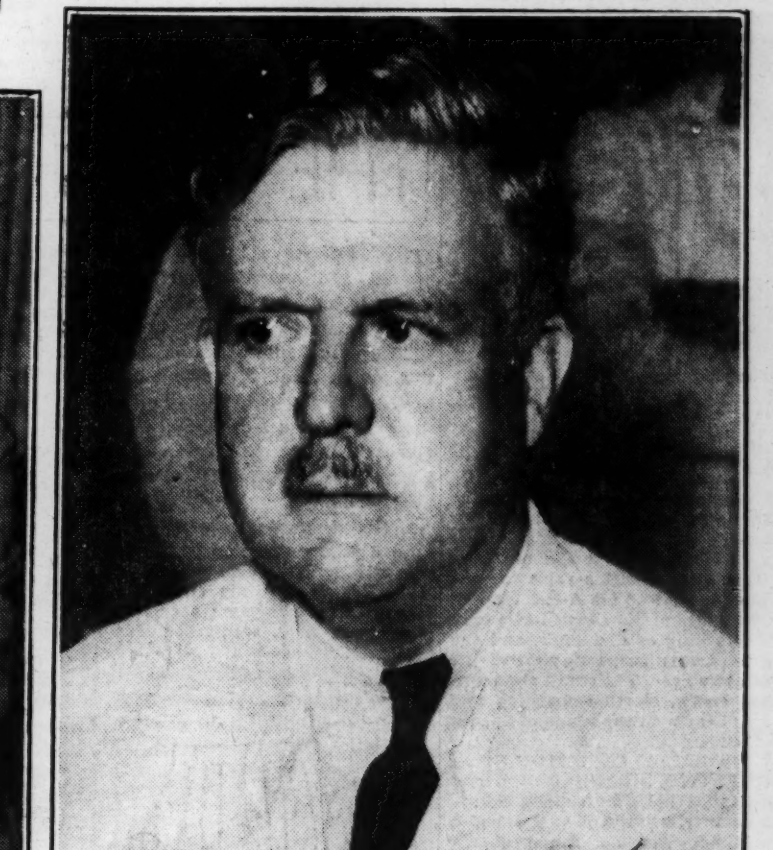
Thomas Stevens of Columbus, O., who says he was the smallest American soldier during the World War. He is four feet, ten inches tall and weighs 92 pounds.



Drum Major Carl Sandell of Denver, and Gov. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, Kan. He is a prominent candidate for national commander of the Legion.



John Thomas Taylor, who is the Legion's lobbyist in Washington.

Jewel tones and deep wine shades for fall and velvet are the fabrics best adapted to the still the "tops" in street costumes, high button trim is smart.

An Argument For Constant Cheerfulness

Dour Righteousness Is Not Always a Desirable Condition.

By Elsie Robinson

I'M ALWAYS being Big Hearted—Then kicking myself all around the block because I've been a sap! Like that yourself?

Of course, you are! Who isn't?

And then, I bet, after all this public epidemic of Righteousness, You say, "I'm Home Sweet Home (Like I do) Acting like a regular dose o' Elsie Robinson hives—"

Wheezing, whining, sneering, snarling. Finding fault with everything and everybody.

Feeling sorry for yourself and sore as a pup at the other fellow. All because of what?

All because you committed forty-nine cents worth of godliness. And expected a million dollars' worth of applause—

And didn't get it! All the time you entirely forget, And I entirely forget, That when it comes to virtues, CHEERFULNESS IS THE TOPS!

Courage is Okay—And Honesty is Okay—And Chastity is Okay—And Generosity is Okay—

Also Patience and Perseverance and all the other wing sprouting programs. All of which pay anyone eight per cent on an investment.

But the one virtue that really serves society at large. The one Good Deed that is actually a Civic Duty and a Civilized Obligation.

IS CHEERFULNESS. And without Cheerfulness, all your other exhibitions of piety Are a washout and a pain-in-the-neck.

If I had to take my choice between a sour Saint And a cheerful Sinner, I'd vote for the Sinner any time. And so would all the other spectators.

Including—I'll wager—God! So although maybe my advice isn't much—

I being practically a heathen— Still I've come to this conclusion, Which I bet will sound like good news.

To a lot of long-suffering relations and other innocent bystanders— IF YOU CAN'T ENJOY YOUR GOODNESS, WHY HAVE ANY?

AND IF YOU CAN'T BE BOTH CHEERFUL AND GOOD, FOR THE LUVVA PETE JUST BE CHEERFUL!

For even though under that plan you probably will go to hell, At least you won't be keeping all the other guys in it.

The way that most Perfect Examples do now. If there's one thing I can't stand it's a Perfect Example. I can't stand 'em! I can't stand 'em!

I CAN'T STAND 'EM! Unless, of course, I'm being one myself! So here's hoping that the next time

You or I or any other human Gets all steamed up with righteous notions and ambitions to collect haloes—

Here's hoping we all remember these excellent sentiments, And lay off strumming the harp, At least until we're sure we can enjoy ourselves as angels.

Corns Lift Right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns, soft—

all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk in comfort!

FREEZONE

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: OT so long ago, I fell in love with a boy of 23. He was such a considerate person and would do anything for me. He tells me he loves me and wants to marry me the first of the year. I was so happy at this thought that I just went around in a trance.

Now, Mrs. Carr, I have been to a girl's house (just five days later) and told her my plans. She burst out:

"Why he is married and has a son two months old."

I thought, "I would faint; but that night I asked him. He readily admitted it. He says he doesn't love his wife and, as soon as he gets his divorce, he is going to marry me."

This boy has won my mother and father and they think he is the wisest one I have ever gone with. But they do not know the secret. I know that will be the end if they find out.

I love him, Mrs. Carr, but I lay awake, thinking how wrong it is for me to take him away from his wife. Should I let him go back or take him when he gets his divorce? I know it is wrong and so does he. I know his wife knows he goes out with other girls. He says if he cannot marry me that he will marry me and she threatens to kill me if I marry any one else.

I shall give him up if you think it is the thing to do. I'll be much happier if I know he has gone back to his wife and baby. But, after all I want him, too.

DISCOURAGED.

I wonder how many times this sort of thing must happen and how many times it must be written about and told, before the young girls learn that, in all probability, they may as well save their sympathy and worry. And when will they learn that they are wasting time and moans over the wife; this boy is probably as securely married as he ever was and intends to stay that way. He is, likely, just a conceited little upstart who tries to see how much of a goose he can make of a girl who is foolish enough to believe him.

You might try to reason this out for yourself. If a man is dishonest and "seem" enough to speak of his wife in this way, and to threaten to desert her, do you think he has loyalty enough in his make-up to be anything to you?

Don't worry! He'll not murder anybody. Those are the heroes that sometimes go with the make-believe some of these men practice. Let him go, of course, if you have ever had him (which I doubt). All he needs is a good thrashing from your father and the sooner you take father and the sooner you take father to your parents into your confidence the better.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you, at your earliest convenience, convey the following message to those who were kind enough, through your column, to send me the numerous swimming suits throughout the summer?

I want everyone who contributed, and you, Mrs. Carr, to know that the children were delighted and got a great deal of use out of these suits. GRATEFUL.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 12 years old. I am in eighth grade in school. I will graduate in January and will be 13 in March. I go around with my friends about 14 or 15. I go to their parties and have a good time and don't break up until about 12 or 12:30 and my mother disapproves of this; because I get home so late and nobody brings us home but the boys. She also disapproves of the games we play and I want to know what you think about this and tell me if it will be all right. Mother also disapproves because my brother is never asked to be a year older than me. WAITING PATIENTLY.

I think I can guess one reason your mother disapproves your running out so much at night (besides of course the really important fact that you are developing now and need your rest). She thinks you need to put more time on your studies and less on parties because "well—such spelling! Your handwriting is very good and rather mature, but oh my!

Another thing is this: When you start so young, by the time you are 20 or even 18, people will look at you and say: "How old is that girl, anyhow? Why she must be getting on; she's been going out forever—sort of an old maid, isn't she?"

You see there is nothing that will age a girl sooner than lack of sleep and rest when she is a youngster like you. Get to bed—and get your beauty sleep!

Dear Mrs. Carr: IN answer to the letter signed "An Old Man": An immediate application for part-time work to the FERA, through Washington University, might at least partially solve his educational blockade.

Dear Mrs. Carr: IN your column someone sent you a recipe, you said, for sweet pickles. If you said you would publish it if anyone wanted it, I always put up sour pickles, but never could find a recipe for sweet pickles. SWEET-PICKLE LOVER.

By the way, Cucumber Pickles—Two cucumbers cut in chips

DAILY MAGAZINE ENSEMBLES

The Latest Versions for Fall Wear Are Varied in Colors and in Design



By Sylvia Stiles

EVER since women added the word "ensemble" to their clothes vocabulary they've been a lot smarter, and that's no idle pun. Good sense tells them the purchase of a complete costume at one swoop not only is easier but much more devastating to envious onlookers than snatching a dress from one rack, a coat from another, a hat from a third, and ending the length of a city block.

All of which is preliminary to the statement that the best dressed women in the autumn crowds will be wearing the latest versions of the ensemble. A costume suit will be their choice for fall days which demand a light wrap but can't approve of a heavy fur or cloth coat. Wool and fur combine to achieve the height of fashion, the wool being employed for most of the costume and the fur doing duty of both a practical and decorative nature.

The autumn ensembles consist usually of a one-piece dress and a jacket but occasionally the theme is varied by a skirt, blouse and cape. Whether the coat or cape matches the material of the frock or is made of fur depends both upon

the warmth required by the wearing and by the point to which her thrifty instincts have been cultivated. The fur wrap can, of course, do duty on many occasions when the matching cloth wrap could not be used. The fact that its original purchase price is likely to be higher may be more than balanced by the additional wear.

Since colorful clothes prevail in the season's collections the costume suit appears in the rich hue of red or green as well as in the subdued tones of gray and brown. Elegant ensembles that stick exclusively to black, both in fur and fabric, also are represented and demonstrate their ability to hold their own with the gay hues.

When it comes to the cut of the garment, each designer seems to have his or her own idea of the current styles and gets away with it. There are swaggar coats over formal daytime frocks as well as over spectator sports dresses. They are equally as many short, fitted jack-

ets which suggest a military bearing. The cape also may be militant in its design or it may be quite clerical. Dresses seem to cling to the popularity of the shirtwaist mode, varying the theme by godets or slanting seams that provide front fullness, adding tricky pockets and juggling and shoulder lines from high to low. The manner of trimming and the extent of its brilliance are badges denoting the degree of formality.

All of the suits sketched represent different versions of the ensemble mode for daytime. The one shown in the panel at extreme left is a spectator sports type suitable for any informal wear because the material and design are so handsome. The one-piece shirtwaist dress is made of a striped knitted woolen combining two shades of brown with very light beige. The swaggar coat is made

of a light weight llama type of fabric in the lighter brown tone. The striped material is given a decorative emphasis by using part of it crosswise and the remainder lengthwise. Stripes are matched to form a yoke pattern at the shoulders. A little rolled collar that fits snugly at the neckline fastens at the back, a row of flat brown buttons extending to yoke depth. The front has buttons starting at yoke depth and extending to the knees where a pleat is released to form slight fullness. Four pockets are made of the material with stripes placed vertically. A brown calfskin belt has a metal and leather buckle. The knee length coat has inverted Y shaped godets at the back to provide additional swaggar to the hemline. Lynx forms a sailor collar that extends to the waistline at the front.

The costume at right of this suit illustrates the fur jacket ensemble with a cloth dress. Brown lapin is used for the coat and a fine ribbed woolen in the popular bronze

green tone is used for the one-piece dress. The skirt has the center front seam cut on the bias to give additional hemline fullness. Pockets that look like the letter "I" placed upside down contribute a clever note to the front of the dress. Polished brown buttons resembling large nuts fasten the dress at the center front and also the front looped section of the belt. Sunburst tucks relieve the plainness of the neckline. The three-quarter length swaggar coat is faced with the stitched green wool. Bell-shaped sleeves and slit pockets also show the wool facing.

A stunning cape costume is sketched at the center of the layout, the color scheme of bright green wool and deep brown nutria fur bands enhancing its attractiveness. The dress has the front skirt seam cut on the bias, while the back is straight of line. A suggestion of drapery also is introduced by means of the shaped tucks at the front of the blouse and skirt. A gold metallic belt is fastened with a flat, tailored bow, while the same sort of bow appears at the collarless neckline. Kimono sleeves have rather deep armholes and are fitted at the wrists. The cape is slightly longer than waist length and is seamed at center back as well as

on top of the shoulders to assure perfect fitting.

SEATED at the right of the cape model is a figure wearing a rust colored wool suit featuring a jacquard weave. The tone combines beautifully with heavier lapels that adorn the jacket. The skirt has a slanting gore at the front, the blouse is intricately tucked. A little turnover collar of the fabric fits closely at the neckline and has a fabric tie. The set-in sleeves are quite tailored and fitted. The hip-length jacket is fitted snugly at the waistline and ties at the front. Lapels extend to the center back, where they meet with points.

The suit at extreme right uses softer fur, which recently has returned to fashion favor and is regarded as one of the most practical as well as most beautiful of furs for winter wear. It trims a lightweight woolen ensemble that is lovely in the soft shade of tobacco brown. Bands of the fur outline the short, fitted jacket. The one-piece dress has a cowl neckline, a triangular-shaped underpressed pleat at the center front. This deep pleat is tacked underneath so that it holds its shape.

HOME SERVICE

Beauty Booklet Tells Ways To Stay Young



FOODS for beauty—but not all of them eaten! Here you see lemon, oatmeal and buttermilk going into a bleaching pack to clear late summer complexions. Dozens more safe, sane and successful beauty secrets in our 32-page booklet. Packs and massages to make complexions lovely. Shampoos and rinses to make hair lustrous. Enjoyable easy-to-do exercises for keeping figures youthful, supple, slender. A wonderful guide for the woman who wants to grow more charming day after day!

Send 10c for your copy of BEAUTY AFTER THIRTY to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

NEW FLOOR WAX! IMPROVED! EXTRA CONCENTRATED

THIS advance has completely revolutionized floor waxing. The new improved Dri-Brite is concentrated. That makes a difference that will amaze you. Literally without rubbing, it produces a denser, harder, brighter film than ever before. Actual tests show it up to 45% harder than old-style liquid waxes. Try Dri-Brite—and expect amazing results.

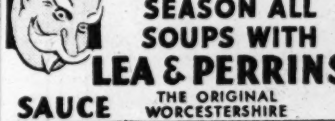


Chocolate Cake

One-half cup fat. One and one-half cups sugar. Three squares chocolate, melted. One teaspoon vanilla. Two eggs, beaten. One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon. One cup sour milk. Two cups flour. One teaspoon soda. One teaspoon baking powder. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into two layer cake pans lined with waxed papers. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Noodle Ring With Cheese

Two cups cooked noodles. One cup milk. Three eggs, beaten. One-half cup cheese, grated. One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. One tablespoon chopped onion. One tablespoon chopped parsley. One tablespoon chopped pimiento. Mix all ingredients and pour into buttered ring mold. Set in pan of hot water and bake 35 minutes in moderately slow oven. Remove from oven and let stand five minutes.



Take my tip! SEASON ALL SOUPS WITH LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

PLENTY OF PLAY

FIT-ALL-TOP* MIR-O-KLEER* 1.15 HOSIERY.....1.15 up with plain top....79¢ up

MADE IN U.S.A.

ONLY KAYSER MAKES IT

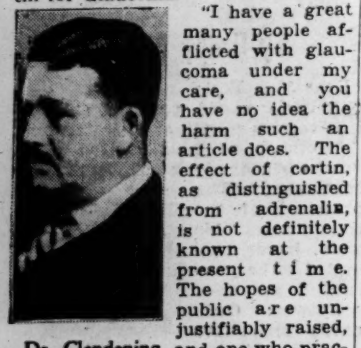
Get the Baseball SCORES OF ALL THE MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES AT HALF HOUR INTERVALS OVER KSD DAILY

Commencing at 1:30 P. M.

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

AN EMINENT publication publishes a letter from Eye Surgeon Langdon, of Philadelphia, protesting against an article on "Cortin for Glaucoma."



Dr. Clendening

I have a great many people afflicted with glaucoma under my care, and you have no idea the effect of cortin, as distinguished from adrenalin, is not definitely known at the present time. The hopes of the public are unjustifiably raised, and one who practices ophthalmology has seen where an emotional storm has brought on an acute attack of glaucoma with complete loss of vision.

Responds to the magazine: "Many medical men have been conditioned to believe that their doings and thinking enjoy a sacred immunity from the ordinary processes of human curiosity. Well does this periodical know the problem of reporting scientific news, but its RESPONSIBILITY TOWARD SCIENCE (the caps are mine) differs no whit from its responsibility toward news of other human affairs. In this case, Dr. Langdon's quarrel is not with this periodical, but with Dr. Josephson, whose report on cortin in a reputable publication we accurately reported."

Wet is the magazine on this issue, and correct Eye Surgeon Langdon, in our opinion, and well do we know, too, the problem of reporting scientific news. That an immature and clinically unconfirmed report appears in one publication, reputable it may be, but whose readers are supposed to be conditioned to evaluate the difference between experimental suggestions and proved research problems, does not detract from the value of the report, and very general circulation of responsibility of selection and anticipation of just such criticism as Dr. Langdon advances.

Distressing to a few of my own correspondents also was this same periodical's report of the International Neurological Congress in London. Raynaud's disease and its treatment occupied much of the discussion. This treatment is used by one whom the publication called "Mayo Clinic's handsome senior brain surgeon, Dr. Alfred Washington Adson." (All the brain doctors that week were handsome save only unadvised Dr. George, Elgie Brown—how are you, George?) Raynaud's disease consists of a change in the color, temperature and vitality of the fingers or toes (rarely nose or ears), probably due to changes in the regulatory tone of the arteries. Mild cases are like chilblains and may never get worse. What distressed my correspondents was the summary: "He believes that the real trouble lies somewhere in the brain of the neurotic young women who develop Raynaud's disease."

Since one of my correspondents has written half a dozen successful books, she wonders just what is the matter with her brain.

Cringed, I suspect, handsome Dr. Adson as he read the report.

Sensational rather than responsible is our verdict on the attitude of the periodical's medical editor toward his public.

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR

The Psychiatrist is Greatly Interested in the Tyler Case, and Assigns His Assistant to it.

CHAPTER TWO.

"INTERESTED!" exclaimed Dr. Karasc. "But certainly I am interested, my dear fellow! I would give almost anything—why, this is a fascinating case, sir, fascinating. I'm not one to exaggerate; so you will believe me when I tell you this case may prove to be one of incomparable—yes, incomparable importance to the study of mental phenomena!"

"Then why—" Tyler was bewildered. "The case to which I am committed involves the sanity of a dear friend," said Dr. Karasc. "Perhaps the lives of his wife and children. If it were anything else—any other case at all, I could turn it over to my assistant. But this is a personal responsibility."

"You spoke of an assistant," said Tyler hopefully.

"Yes," said Dr. Karasc thoughtfully. "But he is young—and not himself a psychiatrist."

"Oh," said Tyler, disappointedly. "I can't you even give me advice, Dr. Karasc?"

Again the little man turned his look of mild astonishment upon Tyler.

"Advice?" he said reproachfully. "In a case of this importance, without a personal investigation, without a personal investigation?"

"But what shall I do?" cried Tyler desperately. "If your assistant is not qualified—"

"I did not say he was not qualified," said Dr. Karasc mildly. "I merely said he was young, and not a psychiatrist."

"Then do you think—" Tyler began, his hope rising.

"He is extremely competent," said Dr. Karasc. "He has been my confidential assistant for four years, understands my—ah—methods. He has a good education, comes of excellent family, and has a very keen, observing mind. I have known him 15 years. He is entirely trustworthy. But I would not urge—"

"I rely upon your judgment, Dr. Karasc," said Tyler earnestly. "If you think this young fellow qualified—"

"I think him qualified," said Dr. Karasc. "But you—"

"If you say he's all right, then he is all right," said Tyler. "Wait," said Dr. Karasc. "I shall tell you more about him. His name is Nathaniel Hawthorne Benson, II. I first met him during the war. At 15, unable to get into the American forces, he had run away to Canada, joined the Canadians. Though a mere boy, he became a flyer, a gallant one. He was brought down in a fight with two German planes, and cracked up inside our lines."

Dr. Karasc paused and smiled: "The American lines, you understand? He had a piece of steel in his skull, touching the brain. I was with the base hospital. The steel was removed, but he had suffered a terrific shock. In short, he was a mental case. I had charge of it. I was fortunate enough to cure him. After the war he went to college at the University of Pennsylvania, and we kept in touch with each other. He was an accomplished, even famous athlete as well as a fine student. His own case had made him keenly interested in my work. After college, when I was head of an institution in Philadelphia, he came to me, asked to work with me. I soon made him my assistant. When I left to become a private psychiatrist—what he calls 'trouble-shooter'—I took him along."

"Nathaniel Benson pulled his coat closer about his throat as he turned off Fifth avenue and faced the icy blast of wind which blew down East Seventy-ninth street. At the corner of Madison he stopped for a moment under the awning of a department store. He glanced at his watch. It was five minutes after midnight. A strange hour to go out on a case. But it was like old Doc to shoot him out like this with that cryptic little message."

He pulled the slip of paper from his pocket and stared at it again. It read:

"Please report to Mr. Daniel Tyler—East Seventy-ninth street, immediately on return. Utmost urgency. You have an opportunity to discover something that may be of revolutionary importance—that may affect the whole course of human relations—Karasc."

Nat's eyes brightened. This was something to look forward to. He confirmed the address again, and plunged into the wind. Presently he began to scan the house numbers. It was an excellent neighborhood, mostly of new buildings.

In a moment a tall, sparely-built man of middle years, clad in dressing gown, appeared. His strong, high-boned face, framed under a great mane of white hair, was immediately illuminated by a charming, friendly smile.

"Ah, Mr. Benson," he said, in a rich, grave voice. "I am Daniel Tyler."

Nat admired the thin, high-bridged nose, the finely-chiseled features, the patrician quality of the man's whole bearing as he advanced toward him across the room, hand outstretched. He gave an odd impression of both delicacy and power, an impression strengthened when Nat grasped his hand, a smooth, almost soft hand, flexible, with incredibly long, tapering fingers, and then felt its firm, strong clasp.

"I'm glad to see you," Tyler said warmly. "It was good of you to come at this hour. Please sit down."

Nat sank back into the great chair and returned Tyler's appraising glance with a smile. The man coughed deprecatingly.

"Forgive the—scrutiny," he said.

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TODAY'S PATTERN

Coat-Frock.



2485

He has worked on my most important cases. That is all."

"HE COULD—consult with you by telephone?" asked Tyler.

"Yes," said Dr. Karasc. "Then he will do," said Tyler.

"Very good," said Dr. Karasc. He regarded Tyler thoughtfully.

"One thing," he continued. "I think it advisable that you—ah—let him find things out for himself, eh? I think you should—ah—tell him only the girl's background. Ah—the details of the—ah—the—shall we say—peculiar manifestations. He has ears—and eyes. Let him use them, eh? Then he will have no preconceived—ah—notions about the case. He will come to it freshly, cleanly, no?"

"I rely upon your judgment, Dr. Karasc," said Tyler earnestly. "If you think this young fellow qualified—"

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World Events And Mind of Everyday Men

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

SIR PHILIP GIBBS is one of the greatest reporters that ever lived. Those of us who knew him during the World War, realize how he burned to tell the thing as it was, but he was not allowed to.

After the war he wrote his book "Now It Can Be Told," but time had taken the edge off the truth. He wanted to tell of the war not from the point of view of rulers, but as the common man knew it.

Not content with recording facts and events, Sir Philip reports the ideas, fears, hopes, feelings and fancies in the minds of common folk, as expressed in their everyday talk as they go to and fro.

Not long ago, taking two friends, he made a motor trip through most of Europe, getting the flavor of each country visited, listening to the talk of the people, finding out what is going on back-stage.

In a casual, informal way many kinds of folk were interviewed when they were not aware of it—Cardinals of the Church, cafe waiters, laborers on the road, taxi-drivers, all sorts of people.

In every land he found the shadow of fear, uneasiness in regard to the future, economic distress, and the expectation of another war. "The world has gone mad," said an old woman selling apples.

She diagnosed the disease, saying that each nation was trying to be safe and happy without regard to the others. As she put it, "Every one drags the elderdown over his own head," and there it is.

Two men working on the new palace for the League of Nations talked frankly, after looking about to see if anyone was listening. Gibbs had asked what they were doing, and one looked up and grinned.

"We're not building a palace for the League," he answered. "What then?" he was asked. "We're building a new hospital for the wounded in the next war. Next time Germany will march through Switzerland."

At the end of the journey Gibbs surveys Europe "drifting, lurching, hurrying toward another war." As men think so they talk, and so it will be, unless the common mind of the everyday man can be altered. (Copyright, 1935.)

UNIVERSITY COURSES IN EVENING SESSIONS

Complete university courses in Accounting, Business Administration, Marketing and Merchandising, Secretarial Training, Insurance.

Special Courses in C. P. A. Review, Government and Business, Public Speaking, and many other fields.

Register now on Mon., Wed. or Fri. evenings 7 to 9 p. m. Classes begin Sept. 30th.

Catalog Mailed on Request. Write or Telephone.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE & FINANCE ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY 3674 LINDELL Phone JE 1880

Make your meals taste better by serving FRESH CRANBERRIES! Free recipe cards at grocery and fruit stores selling Eatmor Cranberries

DAILY THROUGH SLEEPER AIR-CONDITIONED Provides clean, comfortable Autumn weather the year 'round TO EL PASO TUCSON PHOENIX

Los Angeles Only 58 hours from St. Louis VIA GOLDEN STATE LIMITED Through cars: same train—from Kansas City to San Diego and Santa Barbara

ROCK ISLAND — SOUTHERN PACIFIC Leave ST. LOUIS daily—alternating via Alton-Burlington, 11:59 p. m. Missouri Pacific, 11:59 p. m. Washak, 11:45 p. m.

FARES ARE LOW See, write or phone W. J. HENNESSY, District Passenger Agent

ROCK ISLAND LINES 817 Chemical Building, Phone Main 2900, St. Louis

Fabrics Fall fabrics are varied and colorful, ranging from tulle and veils to new and vivid tulle. And for formal wear, there are silky broadcloths and velvets, sumptuously trimmed in fur.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Sept. 25.

MORNING and early afternoon hold vibrant vibrations rattling the emotions, if you haven't dealt with women and children or in their affairs. Detour risks with romance; be kind but not extravagant.

Roads to the Sacred City. There are many paths to Wisdom, for it is the center and top of all. It is the sacred city (symbol of man's higher and inner mind) to which all roads lead.

Many know the roads called Logic, Mathematics, Mechanics, Intellect, and Reason, that lead to the sacred city of Wisdom; but it is also true that Feeling, Sensation, Affection, Emotion, Love and Harmony lead there too.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead demands cooperation with fellow workers, and inferior. From Oct. 26 make products of your mind useful; also develop neighborhood openings.

Danger: Oct. 25-Dec. 1; Feb. 12-March 31; June 23-Aug. 9.

Tomorrow. Better early than too late; take care of finances in A. M. (Copyright, 1935.)

many will march through Switzerland."

At the end of the journey Gibbs surveys Europe "drifting, lurching, hurrying toward another war." As men think so they talk, and so it will be, unless the common mind of the everyday man can be altered. (Copyright, 1935.)

GO. GETTERS Say not the task's too hard to do or that it can't be done—some fellow's sure to find the way—and thus renown is won!

DURATWIST gives them sheerness, dullness and strength. DURASEAL finish makes Day-to-Days splashproof and resistant to snagging.

BOYS' ETON SOX 25c Smart with shorts 3-pairs 69c

2 HOSIERY SHOPS 504 N. SEVENTH ST. 807 LOCUST ST.

CHEER UP, HONEY. WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE IF A FEW LINES TURN YELLOW? IT MAKES A LOT OF DIFFERENCE! IT SHOULD NEVER HAPPEN!!

NOTICE THAT THE SOAP YOU'VE BEEN USING TURNED THE ALUMINUM IN YOUR WASHER BLACK. IS IT THE SOAP THE SALESMAN RECOMMENDED?

NO—I'VE BEEN USING AN ORDINARY GRANULATED SOAP. THERE MUST BE SOMETHING ABOUT IT THAT DISCOLORS CLOTHES. I'LL TRY RINSO—THE SOAP THE SALESMAN TOLD ME ABOUT

THREE CHEERS FOR RINSO! IT WASHED MY CLOTHES MUCH WHITER. I'LL NEVER HAVE YELLOW-LOOKING CLOTHES AGAIN

DON'T let your white clothes turn yellow. Don't let the aluminum in your washer turn black. Use Rinso, the soap that's safe! Your white things will come snowy—your colored things bright. Makers of 34 washers recommend Rinso. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Easy on hands.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

Rip, the Dog, Goes Through His Act At the Side Show

By Mary Graham Bonner

"A H," continued Willy Nilly, "I am glad you are such a good sleeper. Rip, my dog, has been up and down the show for you. You would not hear me."

But Willy Nilly had hardly finished saying these words before Rip had jumped up, wagged his tail furiously, barked hopefully and joyously, and jumped up and down.

"Oh, so you weren't sleeping soundly but that you heard the word 'bone,'" Willy Nilly laughed, and the people all joined in the laughter.

"I wonder if you could find the bone," Willy Nilly continued. "As a matter of fact it is not in my pocket."

Then in a lower tone Willy Nilly said: "Hang your head, Rip, to show how disappointed you are."

"Oh," said the people, "isn't that adorable! He should have a bone after doing all that."

But Willy Nilly was continuing in a louder tone: "Ah, but I have a bone somewhere for you!"

Rip barked with glee. "We'll have to play a little game," Willy Nilly said. "When I say you're cold it means you're nowhere near the bone, when I say you're warm it means you're near it and when I say you're almost burning, it means you're practically found it." So they played this game on the stage and Rip found the bone just to the right of the curtain. Now it was announced that the ducks were to perform.

Susceptibility of Chins The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPLORE

By ALBERT E.

See Whether His Opin

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

This often happens. Men frequently see some woman's picture, "fall" for her on the spot, hunt her up and marry her. There is a good deal of historical evidence that men have committed suicide because of falling hopelessly in love with the famous "Mona Lisa," the woman by Leonardo centuries ago, and now in the Louvre in Paris. Sex is a strange thing and its absurdities seem to have no limits.

They could if both parties were willing to face life as it is, instead of living in a world of exaggerated egotisms, where neither appreciates the other and recognizes his rights. Prof. E. R. Groves, sociologist, of N. C. University, author of "Marriage" and "Sex in Marriage," has written a fine little booklet for my readers, entitled, "How to be Happily Married," which shall gladly send for just what it costs me, namely, a self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin or stamps.

In a very vital sense, yes. Nothing would pay the world bigger than to see all its brightest children, give them the best education on the road to the est. aptitudes. would not only but enrich the world with their riches that

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ROY CHANSLOR

Rip, the Dog, Goes
Through His Act
At the Side Show
By Mary Graham Bonner

"A" continued Willy Nilly, "I am glad you are such a good sleeper, Rip, my dog. In fact I am sure you sleep so soundly that even if I should say 'Rip, I've a bone in my pocket for you,' you would not hear me."

But Willy Nilly had hardly finished saying these words before Rip had jumped up, wagged his tail furiously, barked hopefully and joyously, and jumped up and down.

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"Hang your head, Rip, to show how disappointed you are."

Rip hung his head.

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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

"This often happens. Men frequently see for her on the spot, and then they fall for her. There is a great deal of historical evidence that men have committed suicide because of falling hopelessly in love with the woman."

Leonardo da Vinci, the man who painted the Mona Lisa, was a man who fell in love with a woman in the Louvre in Paris. Sex is a thing and its absurdities seem to have no limits.

"They could if both parties were willing to face life as it is, instead of living in a world of exaggerated egotisms, where neither appreciate the other nor recognizes his own rights. Prof. E. R. Groves, of N. C. University, author of 'Marriage' and 'Sex in Marriage,' has written a fine little booklet for my class, entitled, 'How to be Happily Married,' which I shall gladly send for just what it costs me, namely, a self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin or stamps.

"In a very vital sense, yes. Nothing would pay the world bigger cash dividends than to seek out all its brightest children, give them the best education possible, and start them on the road indicated by their strongest aptitudes. After that, 99 per cent would not only make their own living, but enrich the world with inventions, art, new forms of wealth, and the riches that genius alone can create.



Not all bright children would prove to be real 'geniuses,' but they are the only children who ever do make genius and more of them would be come geniuses than is at present when many gifted children have little or no opportunity.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Local stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 m.; KWK, 1200 kc.; KFW, 1200 kc.

DESCRIPTION OF AMERICAN LEAGUE PARADE TO BE BROADCASTED AT INTERVALS THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE DAY.

12:30 P.M. - "ALL STAR ROUND UP" program. KMOX - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town.

1:30 P.M. - "ALL STAR ROUND UP" program. KMOX - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town.

2:30 P.M. - "ALL STAR ROUND UP" program. KMOX - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town.

3:30 P.M. - "ALL STAR ROUND UP" program. KMOX - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town.

4:30 P.M. - "ALL STAR ROUND UP" program. KMOX - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town.

5:30 P.M. - "ALL STAR ROUND UP" program. KMOX - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town.

6:30 P.M. - "ALL STAR ROUND UP" program. KMOX - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town.

7:30 P.M. - "ALL STAR ROUND UP" program. KMOX - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town.

8:30 P.M. - "ALL STAR ROUND UP" program. KMOX - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town.

9:30 P.M. - "ALL STAR ROUND UP" program. KMOX - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town.

10:30 P.M. - "ALL STAR ROUND UP" program. KMOX - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town.

11:30 P.M. - "ALL STAR ROUND UP" program. KMOX - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town. KWK - The Little French Town.

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On KSD Tonight.

At 5:00, Baseball Scores; press news; "Reflections in the Water," Doe Whipple, organist.

At 5:15, "Popeye, the Sailor," dramatic sketch.

At 5:30, "Rhythm and Sweet Melody," June, Claire and Sylvia.

At 5:45, Arthur Roland, pianist, "Sweet Music."

At 6:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Dwyer; Johnny and Oliver Wakefield, comedian.

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 7:00, Ben Bernie's orchestra and the Dorey Sisters.

At 7:30, Sol Bloom and Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

At 8:00, Baner-Louis championship fight at Yankee Stadium. Blow by blow description by Clem McCarthy. Edwin C. Hill, commentator.

At 9:00, "Amos 'n' Andy."

At 9:15, Weather Forecast, Trans-Radio News; Musical Cocktail.

At 9:30, Victor Young's orchestra and singers.

At 9:45, Jesse Crawford, organist.

At 10:00, Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

At 11:30, Paul Christianson's orchestra.

12 mid., Popular music.

Programs

7:15 KMOX - Hot Dates in History. WIL - Mr. Flit.

7:30 KSD - Eddie Duchin's orchestra. KMOX - Fred Waring's orchestra. KWK - The Little French Town.

7:45 WGN - King's music. KWK - The Little French Town.

8:00 KSD - Leo Reisman's orchestra. KWK - The Little French Town.

8:15 WGN - The Little French Town.

8:30 KWK - The Little French Town.

8:45 KSD - Sport Page of the Air. KWK - The Little French Town.

9:00 KWK - The Little French Town.

9:15 KSD - Weather Forecast. KWK - The Little French Town.

9:30 KWK - The Little French Town.

9:45 KSD - Jesse Crawford, organist. KWK - The Little French Town.

10:00 KWK - The Little French Town.

10:15 KSD - Victor Young's orchestra. KWK - The Little French Town.

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10:45 KSD - Meredith Wilson's orchestra. KWK - The Little French Town.

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11:15 KSD - Paul Christianson's orchestra. KWK - The Little French Town.

11:30 KWK - The Little French Town.

11:45 KSD - Amos 'n' Andy. KWK - The Little French Town.

12:00 KWK - The Little French Town.

12:15 KSD - Victor Young's orchestra. KWK - The Little French Town.

Heart Bid

By G. C. Coler

THE Twentieth Century limited, remember your promise. The time, 12 o'clock noon, Friday, Nov. 13; the place, pier No. 45, S. S. Malolo, bound for Hawaii and the South Seas; and the girl, my lovely Nancy. I hate to be separated from you this one week, darling, but it's the only way."

He gathered her into his arms, pressed his warm lips against hers in one long kiss—the kind of kiss that had caused other women to love Jack Larry not wisely but too well.

Petite Nancy Robson, with Jack's corsage of lilies of the valley buried in the collar of her fur coat, stood on the platform waving a limp little hand at the handsome chap in the observation car until the train crawled around the curve in the train yards and was lost to sight. She turned slowly, looked at the big clock in the station and realized that she had only 10 minutes in which to meet her husband for a dinner engagement.

Charles Robson, Nancy's middle-aged husband, had experienced a phenomenal rise in his profession. He had won a spectacular murder case that had attracted nationwide attention and this had established his reputation as an expert criminal lawyer.

IN THE first years of their marriage Charles had seemed to enjoy having a few friends in for an evening of bridge and a midnight lunch. Then he had become more and more immersed in his work. Business came pouring into his office. There were cases demanding much time and study. When he had spent a day in the courtroom he came home utterly exhausted.

It had been this neglect of her that had caused excitement-loving Nancy to accept Jack Larry's first invitation. She had met him at a dinner dance about a month before, and since then had seen him almost every day. And it had been fun at first. He was always discovering new unconventional places where they could steal away for a quiet little dinner together. They were usually foreign restaurants where queer-tasting food was served. A vague sense of uneasiness would steal over her at times, but Jack would soon dispel this with his attitude of kind protectiveness.

And today she had made up her mind to go away with Jack, no matter what the consequences. He wasn't nearly so fine as Charles and he didn't like at all. But he was a dear, and he wouldn't forever be breaking engagements with her, and having work to do when she wanted to go places and do things.

Nancy hurriedly walked into the anteroom of her husband's downtown office. "Good evening, Miss Thatcher, is Mr. Robson busy or is he waiting for me?" asked Nancy. The stenographer looked up from her typewriter.

"Oh, how do you do, Mrs. Robson. I've been trying to get you on the phone all day, but the maid said you were out and she didn't know when you would return. Mr. Robson got a long-distance call this morning asking him to come to Whitford for a few days in connection with the Somers case. He said for me to explain to you how sorry he was to break his appointment with you, but that this was absolutely unavoidable, and he knew you would understand."

"H. yes, thank you so much, Miss Thatcher, of course I understand. Business comes first." And to conceal her anger and resentment she quickly turned and left the office. "Well, this was just one more time that Charles had disappointed her."

Unlocking the door of her apartment, Nancy switched on the lights, dropped her hat and coat in a big chair and threw herself on the dayavenport and burst into tears. She cried until she dropped off to sleep, and when the chimes on the grandfather's clock in the hall struck four, she awoke chilled to the bone and still very miserable and lonely.

She stepped out of her clothes, left them in a heap on the floor and crawled into her own bed, pulled the eiderdown comforter around her ears and was soon asleep.

At 11 the next morning she was awakened by Milly, her old English maid, tiptoeing around the room. "Didn't mean to wake you up, Mrs. Robson, but you slept so long I thought maybe there was something wrong," apologized Milly in her broad Cockney dialect.

"Oh, no, Milly, just a headache." "There's a big box of flowers and a telegram for you," said the maid as she whisked down the hall as excited as though the florist's box bore her own name.

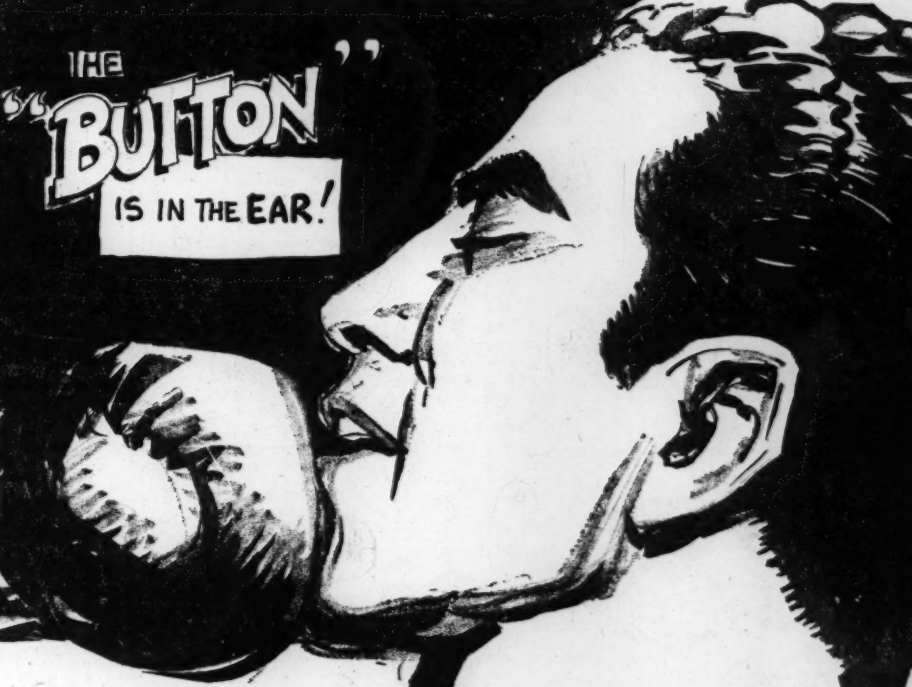
Nancy tumbled out of bed, slipped into a dressing gown and pair of black satin "mules" and reached for the box which Milly had triumphantly laid on the dressing table. Two dozen American beauty roses. A card in a sealed envelope: "Didn't forget the time, place and girl." Signed, "Jack."

She tore open the telegram: "Story to break! Leaning Tower of Pisa. Meet me noon, Baldwin hotel. Whitford can play over week-end. Love, Charles."

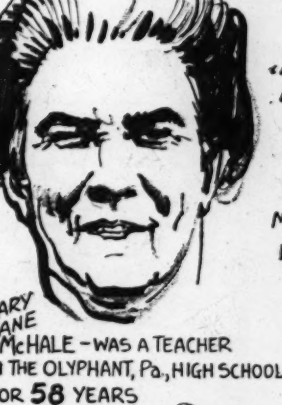
Thoughtfully Nancy opened the door to her dressing room. As she did so a faded bathrobe slipped from its hook and fell in an appealing heap at her feet. It had been her gift to her husband that first lean Christmas after they were married. Crossing the room deliberately, she opened her trunk, took out a

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



A BLOW ON THE CHIN CAUSES THE JAW BONE TO BE DRIVEN INTO THE GLENOID CAVITY OF THE SKULL—SHOCKING THE SEMI-CIRCULAR CANALS IN THE EARS CAUSING UNCONSCIOUSNESS.



THE WORD "MAMA" MEANS FATHER IN THE MELANESIAN LANGUAGE.



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

WINE AND LONGEVITY—Chally in the Department of Cote d'Or, is in the heart of the famous French Golden Coast wine country. Although wine is consumed here in a larger proportion per capita than anywhere else in France, the locality has the longest percentage of longevity. In a total population of 357, there are 10 nonagenarians, 20 octogenarians, and a large number of septuagenarians.

DEAF AND BLIND MUSICIAN—Helen May Martin of Merriam, Kan., has been deaf and blind since a few days after birth, yet she has succeeded in becoming an accomplished musician, playing both the piano and the harp. At 39, she gives concerts frequently, and has a library of 6000 pieces of music which she wrote in a system readable to the blind. Miss Martin memorizes musical numbers by holding an ordinary tin can to catch the vibrations, and then plays them without missing a note.

TOMORROW: OLDEST CLOCK IN THE WORLD.

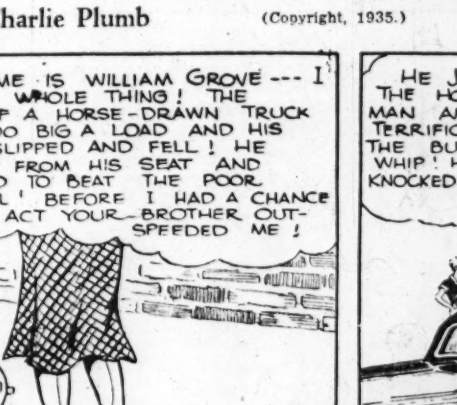
(Copyright, 1935.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics.



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Lighting the Fireplace

A simple way of avoiding smoke or gas coming into the room when the fireplace is lighted on a damp day is to put in the wood as usual but before lighting it, ignite a handful of paper or shavings placed on top of the pile. This produces a current of air in the chimney which draws up the smoke and gas at once.

Creole Cocoa Cake

This is for those who like a dark cake when they deal with chocolate flavor. Cream together one cup butter and 1 1/2 cups dark brown sugar. Add the yolks of three eggs beaten until lemon-colored. Add one-half cup strong

black coffee mixed with one-half cup of powdered cocoa. Dissolve one teaspoon baking soda in one-half cup sour milk and add. Now stir in two cups flour, a pinch salt, a teaspoon vanilla extract and the stiffly whipped egg whites. Bake in layer cake pans and ice with frosting of choice.

COMFORT in RENTED ROOMS

Excellent Room homes in all sections of St. Louis are now being offered through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

ONLY RADIO REPAIRS



NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS



Point of Shopping



ADVERTISING



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

"A Bumper Crop."

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Where is Uncle Louie?

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



But the Butterfly Enjoys It

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

WITH Washington empty, it would be a chance for us to sneak down there and pass some laws.

There ain't any use denying that all of us have an idea we could run the Government better than it is.

All the nuts ain't on axes. And all the crackpots ain't swept up by hotel porters.

But we ain't heard so much of those dizzy political pilots in the last couple months.

Somehow, when we think of Doc Townsend, the Technocrats and the college professors, it reminds us of a butterfly in front of a herd of cattle.

The butterfly thinks he is the leader because he is in front.

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

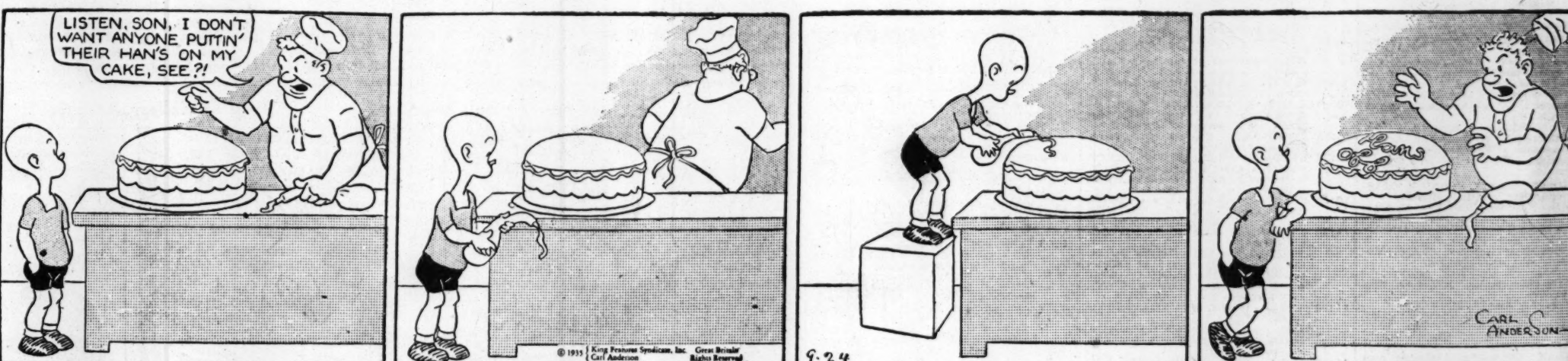
The Widow Bungle is Stunned.

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

No Effect.

(Copyright, 1935.)



VOL. 88. NO. 20.

ITALY SAYS
ITS CHARGES
ARE IGNORED
IN LEAGUE

Accusation Made in Document at Geneva Against Five-Power Committee Which Submitted Report Concerning Ethiopia.

'NO MEANS FOUND IN THE COVENANT'

It Is Declared Pact Does Not Contemplate Cases of Nations Unworthy of Membership but Insisting on Their Rights.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 25.—An accusation that the League of Nations Italian-Ethiopian Committee did not take into consideration specific charges brought by Italy against Ethiopia, made in oral observations to the committee by Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, was published today by the League.

The document issued by the League presented a historical narrative of the committee's activities, including the text of the League's program for peace in East Africa, Ethiopia's reply in acceptance and Italy's "observations," which constituted rejection.

In its observations, Italy said the committee did not consider whether Ethiopia was still worthy to belong to the League when it had not fulfilled its obligations and had openly violated others.

Problem as Put by Italy.

The observations said Italy's memorandum to the League on the Ethiopian conflict demonstrated that, if the committee's efforts at conciliation were to be at all satisfactory, the Ethiopian problem should have been put in this form:

1. The Ethiopian state, properly so-called, should be placed in such a position that it can do no injury to its neighbors, and its administration should be reformed so as to raise the country to a higher level of civilization.

2. The different peoples which are subject to tyranny in Ethiopia and live on frontiers of the country under inhuman conditions should be rescued therefrom.

Further Contentions.

Italy contended that these frontier peoples should be safeguarded and for all "from the misgovernment of a country which is not and never will be able to discharge in respect to them the mission incumbent upon a state that contains peoples of different races."

The Italian memorandum objected to the committee's proposals as being limited in offering to Ethiopia assistance, which, although more extensive in certain aspects, did not differ in principle from the assistance offered by the League to other states in temporary difficulties.

"In the case of a country where conditions of barbarism are accompanied by powerful modern armament, international supervision cannot be regarded as a solution to aims that must be pursued both by the League, as a last effort to lift Ethiopia to a higher degree of civilization, and by Italy, who sees in Ethiopia her special, most dangerous enemy," the memorandum said.

No Means in Covenant.

Italy contended that the Ethiopian question could not be settled through means provided by the League Covenant. Its memorandum said the Covenant did not contemplate the cases of countries unworthy and incapable of participation in the League, but continuing to claim League rights and to demand observance of obligations.

If some elasticity had been allowed, Italy argued, a solution to the problem would have been brought nearer, but the Council refrained from this and based its solution on assistance which Italy considered inadequate in Ethiopia's case.

"It is true that this assistance provides for organization of police and gendarmerie by dispatch of a mission of foreign specialists," the memorandum said. "But there have already been enough—indeed, too many—of these specialists in Ethiopia."

"All they have done is to raise the armed forces of Ethiopia to a modern degree of efficiency, and consequently to make Ethiopia more dangerous to her neighbors, particularly Italy."

"This is the more serious since, under the plan of organization, the

5 OF KING
ESCAPED
ETHIOPIA

Five Other
Colonel
With

By the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 25.—Emperor Haile Selassie I, who escaped from the clutches of Italian soldiers, arrived in Addis Ababa today.

In their ravaged and depopulated country, the Emperor's return was hailed as a triumph.

During the Emperor's absence, the Italian army had been advancing on Addis Ababa, and the Emperor's return was a great relief to the Ethiopian people.

One of the Emperor's first acts was to visit the Addis Ababa hospital, where he learned that the Italian army had been defeated at the Battle of Amba Alage.

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